WEATHER
Ohio: More like a summer holiday week-end; warmer.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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YANKS ADVANCE IN PACIFIC

Seek Compromise In Food Subsidy Fight

LEGISLATORS FEAR CHAOS IN DISPUTE

House Backs FDR Veto of Bill To Kill Tax-Financed Price Program.

FARM BLOC ANGERED

Move Started In Senate to Back Limited Subsidies Proposed by Taft.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—A bi-partisan congressional group today sought a compromise with the Roosevelt administration on the question of food subsidies in the wake of house action sustaining the president's veto of the commodity credit corporation bill which would have banned the subsidy program.

Spokesmen for the group declared that chaos is a possibility if President Roosevelt, his advisers and congress continue at loggerheads on the question of stabilizing prices and wages to prevent inflation.

Mr. Roosevelt himself, in his veto message in which he pledged his best efforts to prevent inflation, invited co-operation on the subject.

Rebellious "farm bloc" leaders, however, assailed the presidential veto of the CCC bill with its subsidy ban and indicated that they would fight compromise proposals and take their case to the country.

"I think the food problem is the most acute on the domestic front and it ought to be settled without delay," said Sen. O'Mahoney (D.) Wyo. "I think an agreement between the executive and congress is paramount."

"I don't see," said Sen. Maloney (D.) Conn., "how it is possible to work out an intelligent and satisfactory program until we do get together."

A movement was launched in the senate for substitution of the Taft compromise on the subsidy issue. Democratic leaders, it was learned, were consulting high ad-

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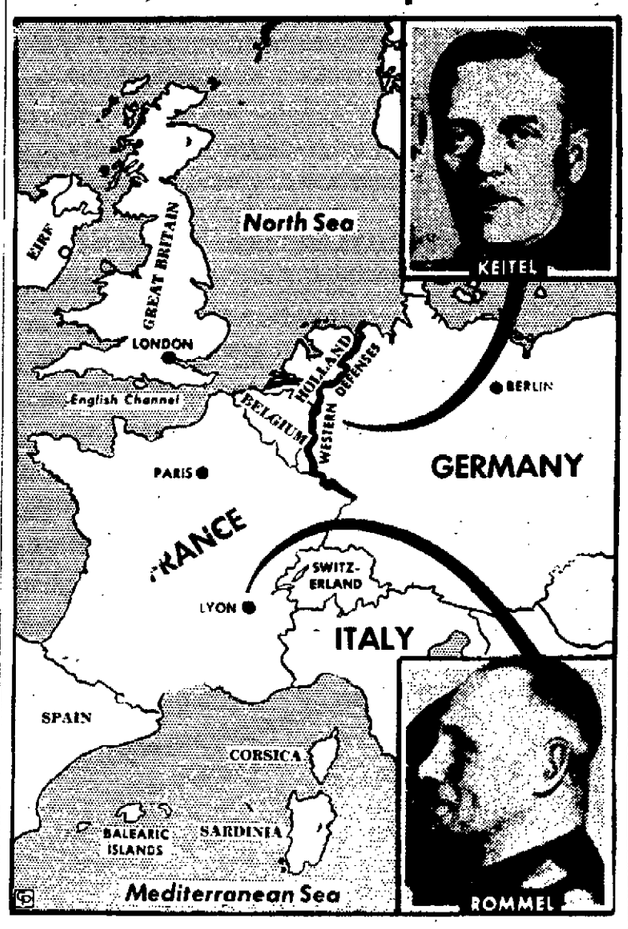
Keitel, Rommel Map Defenses



So jittery are the Nazis at the prospect of invasion, that Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, supreme commander of the German armed forces, and Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, commander of the ill-fated Afrika Korps, have been sent to western Europe to expedite defenses there. Keitel is said to have left the Russian front to establish headquarters in western Germany. Rommel has set up headquarters in Lyon, now a fortifed city under martial law, to direct the strengthening of defenses in the Rhone valley. Map shows where the two German warlords are now established.

15,000 CROWD DOWN TOWN TO SEE JAP SUB

Bond and Stamp Sales Go Well Over $100,000 During Six-Hour Stay In City.

The six and a half-hour visit of a two-man Jap submarine at Central park last night brought out an estimated 15,000 persons and sold well over $100,000 in war bonds and stamps.

Though the sub was originally supposed to be on display for five hours, record breaking crowds made it impossible to close the attraction before midnight. From 5:30 until closing time two continuous streams of onlookers passed over the catwalks to inspect the submarine.

A dollar's worth of stamps for an adult and 25 cents in stamps for a child admitted Mansfielders to view the captured sub. Stamps sales and the sale of bonds between June 21 and July 2 which also served as admission put one of the largest bond-selling events over the top.

Many of the crowd stayed through the entire evening listening to the concerts given by five Mansfield bands. Hour-long concerts were given by the McVey Post Drum Corps, Westinghouse 711 band, Eugene Smart Accordion band, and the bands of Mansfield Senior high and Madison high.

Featured with the American Legion drum corps were majorettes who performed several times during the performance and John Them who gave an exhibition in baton twirling.

Madison high band played an unusual number entitled "Every Man for Himself" in which different sections of the band played different musical scores. Other features of the concert were baton twirling and special vocal selections presented by the other three bands.

From the speaker platform the crowd heard at intervals through the evening, Mayor W. J. Locke, Rev. Grover Swoyer and Fred Hout. Frank Pauly, representative of the U. S. Treasury traveling with the submarine, also spoke. Introductions of speakers were made by Gilmore Heitt, W. L. Faulkner and A. R. Jones, members of the committee in charge of the event.

Pounded by U. S. Shells, Bombs

Munda Point, above, in the central Solomons, now is the target of American guns set up on neighboring Rendova island by invading forces, the guns of U. S. warships and the bombs of navy planes as the Allies press forward in their South Pacific offensive. This photo, taken during an earlier raid by U. S. planes, shows smoke rising from bomb hits along the runway (white strip at left) of the Japs' big air base. Official U. S. Navy photo.

Meet Stiffer Jap Fighting Around Munda

U. S., Australian Patrols Move Within Four Miles of Salamaua on Three Sides; Enemy Rushes Air Support To New Georgia Battle Area.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The navy revealed today that blazing guns of American fleet units in a night battle routed a Japanese flotilla of seven warships attempting to shell U. S. invasion forces on Rendova island in the Solomons. An undisclosed number of American warships apparently laid a trap for the Japanese squadron of three cruisers and four destroyers which moved into the central Solomons the night of July 3 and drove them off "in short order."

(By United Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific—American jungle forces were reported meeting stiffer resistance today in their drive against the Japanese base at Munda in the Solomons but on the north New Guinea coast Allied patrols were within sight of the almost encircled enemy stronghold at Salamaua.

The main action on the 700-mile perimeter of the outer defenses of the big Jap base at Rabaul still was centered on New Georgia island in the Solomons, where meager reports indicated that heavy fighting continued as the Americans pushed their campaign against Munda air base.

(The British radio reported big concentrations of Japanese planes on the Buin and Faini airfields in the northern Solomons in apparent preparation for a major counter-attack against the Allied forces, who had been holding mastery of the skies over the islands recently.)

On the north New Guinea coast there was sharp patrol action as the Australians and Americans moved to within four miles of Salamaua in the Bobdubi sector, smashed through the enemy patrol screen and crept closer to the Japanese base on three sides.

A spokesman pointed out that these operations were by patrols and cautioned against assuming that Salamaua was surrounded, since there would be many gaps in the Allied patrol lines. Nevertheless, the Australians from Mubo joined hands with the Americans who landed at Nassau bay and were moving through a series of mountain spurs in the Francisco river sector, from which the town of Salamaua can be seen.

There was no indication whether the Allied patrol that reached the Bobdubi sector, four miles from Salamaua, remained there or retired.

The Japanese have a number of strong machinegun posts and artillery positions in the wild- mountainous country between the Francisco river mountain spurs and Salamaua and it was assumed that hard fighting lay ahead in that sector. The mountain spurs protect the Komiatum trail on the western side, nearest the Japanese.

At the eastern end of the Allied offensive arc below Rabaul, there was little new information

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County Holds Budget Hearing, Hears Criticism by C. of C.

Conducting a public hearing on the $501,911 budget set up for Richland county government operations in 1944, county commissioners today heard criticism from two representatives of the tax research department of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

Albert H. Brant and Albert E. Redman, of the state C. of C. staff, commended county officials for keeping the 1944 budget request within $1,000 of county appropriations last year but cited several instances where they claimed savings could be effected.

Brant criticized operating costs for the Richland county Tuberculosis sanatorium for which an additional appropriation of $1,000 had been allowed.

This appropriation was defended by Wolfe, who stated the increase was due to the increased cost of food. Guy Stewart, county commissioner, stated the commissioners felt it necessary to continue operation of the sanatorium and that this could not be done at any less expense.

Brant also suggested consolidation of relief agencies in the county, recommending there be less administrative work and more thorough investigation of cases. This, he said, might result in less liberal grants. He urged the com-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

'GET BUSY'

UMW Leaders Warn Strikers They Gain Nothing.

WASHINGTON — (AP) —The leadership of the United Mine Workers admonished all members today to return to work because "there is nothing to be gained" by continued striking and "the war cannot be won without an adequate supply of coal."

Thousands still are off the job in the coal fields.

"By returning to work," said the lead editorial in the United Mine Workers Journal, "the mine workers are not forfeiting collective bargaining or their right to negotiate a wage agreement with the coal operators embodying portal-to-portal pay and other benefits.

"Certainly, under these conditions, coal miners have nothing to lose by their resumption of work until such time as a satisfactory agreement can be reached."

JAPS QUIET

Planes Fail To Attack For Week Over China.

HEADQUARTERS 14TH U. S AIR FORCES IN CHINA, July 2—(Delayed) — (AP) — Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault said today Japanese planes made no attack on unoccupied China during the week of June 23-30 and commented: "It is quite possible the Japs don't want to lose any more planes in China for a while because they are so badly needed elsewhere."

MORE ON WAY

Knox Says Vast Supplies Going To South Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO— (AP) —Vast quantities of ships, planes and submarines are on their way to the Pacific war theater to carry out new blows against the Japanese, says Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

"We are exerting a major effort in the Pacific," he told a Chamber of Commerce audience yesterday, "and this effort will be increased and intensified."

FOX TERRIER REPORTED AWOL

"Skipper" Skips and Army, Navy Hunt His Base.

COLUMBUS — (U.P.) — A naval skipper, believed to be A. W. O. L., was held by investigation today.

The skipper, a fox terrier, was found by John Porter who told military authorities the dog's collar bore the inscription, "Skipper. Crew 2-22, Armed Guard Center, N. O. A1."

Both army and navy officials are checking "Skipper" and from what base he skipped.

ACTRESS DOING WELL

HOLLYWOOD —(U.P.)— Actress Veronica Lake was resting comfortably at Good Samaritan hospital today as doctors sought to prevent premature birth of her second child. The actress was taken to the hospital after a fall.

ALL'S FORGIVEN

British Will Help Yanks Celebrate July 4.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA —(AP)— Because of a British admiral's expressed desire "tto let us Limey's help you Yanks celebrate your Independence day," a Royal Navy warship will fire a 48-gun salute at the July 4 reception by American officers at Allied headquarters.

And to make it a completely Allied affair, a French military band will play "The Star Spangled Banner."

A suggestion from Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander of Allied naval forces in the Mediterranean, to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief, led to the arrangements for tomorrow's ceremony.

PASTORS APPEAL

Will Call For Help To Mail Ration Books.

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— Columbus clergymen today were asked to appeal from their pulpits tomorrow for volunteers to help in mailing out War Ration Book No. 3.

Maj. D. P. Branson, executive director of the Franklin County Council of Defense, said that mailing of 7,500,000 war ration books to all parts of Ohio is only half completed and the deadline is July 21.

POLICE, FIREMAN ASK $35 RAISE

Petitions Signed by All In Two Departments to Be Given City Council.

Mansfield police and firemen today petitioned city council for over-all pay increases of $35 per month for every member of the two departments.

If granted, the pay boosts would aggregate approximately $27,000 annually.

The petition, bearing the signatures of all 64 members of the police and fire departments, will be presented to council at its July meeting Tuesday night. Signers included Police Chief Meade K. Bates and Fire Chief C. J. Seeburger.

Police and firemen said they agreed as a unit to seek the increase, pointing out that higher living costs and the income tax deductions would make it difficult for some of them to live on their present salaries. They requested in their petition that the increases be retroactive to July 1.

Under the present city pay schedule chiefs of the fire and police departments receive $220 per month and captains get $200.

In the police department, lieutenants receive $185; detectives and the traffic commissioner, $200, and the identification officer, $195.

Policemen and firemen with two or more years of service earn $175 a month, while those with one year with the departments get $150 and new members are paid $140 a month for the first year.

NAVY SEEKING ADDED BLIMPS

Adm. Rosendahl Declares Airships Are Beating U-Boats.

AKRON —(INS)— So successful has the blimp been used in combatting the submarine menace that naval commanders of our sea frontiers are anxiously awaiting arrival of more of the aircraft, Rear Admiral C. E. Rosendahl had disclosed today.

Speaking to an audience of 30,000 at the dedication of a navy airship at the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation plant, Admiral Rosendahl declared:

"These blimps are making the Axis submarines realize they are fighting a losing game. But the war is not over and let's don't be sure it is won until it is won."

SURPRISE TEST RATED AS O. K.

Some Violations Noted In Nine-County Daylight 'Raid.'

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Although countless violations were noted, a nine-county central Ohio area did "a very good job" in its first surprise daylight air-raid drill lasting 35 minutes last evening, state defense council officials asserted today.

Violations, particularly by motorists and pedestrians, were noted after the first signal was sounded. Counties participating in the test were Franklin, Marion, Morrow, Delaware, Licking, Madison, Pickaway, Fairfield and Hocking.

GOERING ILL

Swedish Paper Says No. 2 Nazi Has Nervous Breakdown.

STOCKHOLM —(AP)— The Goeteborg newspaper Handels-Och Sjoefartstidning, quoting what is said was reliable quarters, reported today Reichmarshal Herman Goering was "very ill" from "a nervous breakdown with serious heart trouble."

As late as last Thursday night, the newspaper said, Goering's condition was very bad and two specialists were assigned to treat him. The newspaper added that his wife Emmy was at his bedside night and day.

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel was said to have represented Goering, the number two Nazi, at the last session of the reich defense council and it was recalled here that he has been out of the public eye for months.

Boys, 5 to 10, to Face Court for Damaging Autos

Four boys ranging in age from five to 10 years who, according to police, were staging a mass attack on several used cars back of the Auxter Motor company headquarters at 220 Park avenue west last night, were turned over to Ralph Carroll, county juvenile officer.

Police caught the boys in the act of destroying the cars shortly after officers had been called to investigate vandalism at the garage Thursday night. In the Thursday night attack, the boys broke the headlights in two cars, removed the top from one, and took accessories off cars and trucks, police reported.

Two of the boys are brothers and all live in the vicinity of Bowman and West Third streets. It is expected that they will be called into juvenile court early next week.

CANNERS WARNED

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Ohio cannery operators were warned today that employment of children under 16 years in processing and manufacturing operations is a violation of the fair labor standards act.

BUBBLE: Nazi Invasion Story Explodes as Propaganda Hoax

(By International News Service)

LONDON—The Nazi invasion bubble, tediously blown up by the German-controlled Paris radio all through the week with persistent reports that an Allied landing would be made on the continent, today has burst.

The campaign by the Nazi propagandists to build up the invasion story was revealed as a hoax a few hours after the Paris station announced at midnight that the hour had struck and that an invasion could be expected momentarily. The announcer said that reporters had been dispatched to the coast to give an hourly account of developments. The periodic announcements came in the form of ridiculous wisecracks.

Shortly thereafter the British Broadcasting company in its regular European service declared:

"Today is the day Goebbels (Nazi propaganda minister elected for an Allied invasion, but there are many days for invasion before the leaves of autumn fall."

The allusion to autumn referred to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's promise that landings will be made in due time.

The Nazis may have had one of several possible motives in issuing the persistent reports that an invasion would take place July

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

UNDERSIDE: Italy Raked by Bombs, Greek Force Organized

BULLETIN

LONDON—(AP)—A great convoy recently crossed the Atlantic under a shore to shore air cover of land based and carrier planes and one submarine was destroyed, another probably was sunk and others "may have been damaged," the admiralty and air ministry announced today.

(By United Press)

A raking assault by nearly 100 American Liberators across three airdromes on the heel of weakened Italy's boot was reported today as the Allies stiffened the pre-invasion plan by bringing the Greek guerrilla army under an organized command.

The Liberators dropped 400,000 pounds of explosives and fire bombs on Lecce, Grottaglie and San Pancrazio, air centers in southern Italy, yesterday to shift the bombing emphasis at least temporarily from the much-pummeled Italian islands.

A communique of the Middle-East command described the Liberator attack as the largest ever carried out in a single operation by its forces. **The bombs touched off fires throughout the airdromes areas and hit some grounded planes.**

Forty Axis fighters opposed the attackers but 12 of them were shot down and the four-motored bombers went on to their objectives.

The Liberators came from the Middle-East command, which reported the loss of five planes altogether yesterday, and struck as bombers and fighters from the northwest African airforce continued their raids on Sicily and Sardinia.

Blockbusters were used in Thursday night raids on Palermo, on Sicily, and Cagliari, Sar-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

CUT IN HALF

Coal Output Down 59 Per Cent Says National Association.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The National Coal association today estimated bituminous coal production for the week ended June 26 at 4,650,000 net tons, a decrease of 59 per cent from the comparable week of last year, due to the strikes of the miners.

Clapper Arrives In North Africa

Raymond Clapper, after visiting Sweden and England, has arrived in North Africa.

In his first dispatch from Allied headquarters there, which appears on page 2, he says:

"Here the war seems far tougher than it did from the vantage point of either England or Sweden. . . . It seems to me that the cracking of Europe will require the hardest ground action as well as the heaviest bombing that can be undertaken."

Quiz for Sunday N-J Readers

EVERY TIME you walk through Central park you see evidence of an event for which the whole town turned out on July 4, just 62 years ago tomorrow. What was the event and what remains to remind you of it?

* * *

It costs more to live. Does is cost more to be born?

(Don't jump at the answer to this one. It's not so obvious as you might think.)

* * *

What has begun to appear in the community victory gardens in various areas of the city besides potatoes, radishes, and greens?

* * *

What three presidents of the United States were born or died on the Fourth of July?

* * *

You know who the No. 1 U. S. general is—who's the No. 1 U. S. nurse and what is she like?

* * *

Answers to these questions will be found in the Sunday edition of the News-Journal.

EARLY PAPER MONDAY

Because Independence day will be officially observed on July 5, editions of the News-Journal will appear earlier than usual on that day. Home delivered paper will arrive before noon.

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SEEK ACCORD IN DISCORD OVER FOOD SUBSIDIES

Legislators Hope to Achieve Compromise After House Backs FDR Veto.

(Continued From Page 1)

ministration officials in the hope of winning their approval.

Taft revised his plan to authorize the administration to spend $250,000,000 to maintain its rollback subsidy program until next Jan. 1 but prohibiting further subsidies without specific congressional approval.

After the house sustained the commodity credit bill veto a resolution was passed extending life of the corporation six months and increasing its borrowing power by $350,000,000.

Sen. Clark (D.) Mo., blocked immediate consideration of the new measure in the senate, declaring that "the president ought to take one or the other—he ought not to have his credit corporation and subsidies too."

Sen. Bankhead (D.) Ala., who handled the CCC bill when in the senate, said the Taft compromise previously was acceptable to the administration.

OPA Seeks To Get Corn Stocks Moving

WASHINGTON —(INS)— With the war food administration under a new chief, OPA officials today renewed efforts to break the prolonged stalemate on the movement of corn stocks through a rollback of live hog prices

At the same time, the OPA contemplates a reiteration of its position that no increase in corn prices will be permitted.

The two steps, OPA experts believe, will dislodge the more than 800,000,000 bushels of corn which farmers now are holding off the market and eliminate the critical "shortage" confronting dairymen, poultry raisers and corn processing plants.

OPA officials long have favored imposing ceilings on livestock, but were blocked in their efforts by Chester C. Davis, who recently was supplanted as food administrator by Judge Marvin Jones.

Informed sources expect Jones to be more amenable to the OPA proposals and anticipate quick action on the problem. Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson also is taking a hand in the corn situation.

Congress Plods Along On Finance Bills

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Congress today will plod along in its struggle to break an appropriation jam with little hope of enacting any of the remaining five bills before next week.

The house will take up conference reports on the urgent deficiency and war agency bills. The senate plans to reach a vote on the national youth administration, the last amendment facing it in the labor-federal security bill.

The agriculture and interior bills are still locked in conference.

HURT IN FALL

Pedestrian Has Skull Fracture, Condition 'Critical.'

Said by witnesses to have collapsed and struck his head on the sidewalk at 7 a. m. today at Sixth and Adams streets, McKinley Swartwood, about 30, of 137 North Main street, suffered a skull fracture and is in a critical condition at General hospital.

Swartwood was taken to the hospital in an ambulance after an unidentified witness reported that a man had fallen.

Officers had been unable at noon today to locate any relatives of the victim in Mansfield.

PLANS OPA TEST

Clergyman Questions Power of War Agency.

HARTFORD, Conn. —(AP)— The Rev. Fletcher D. Parker, deprived of his gasoline ration privileges until Oct. 1 on a charge of pleasure driving, today awaited "public response" before proceeding with his test of the Office of Price Administration's punitive authority.

The 55-year-old Congregational minister's two "A" cards (he owns two cars) and his clerical "C" supplementary ration were suspended yesterday after a hearing on a charge of non-essential driving to his Lake Sunapee, N. H., summer home, where, he claimed, he planned to cultivate his Victory garden.

HARNESS RACER DIES

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Will Caton, harness horse driver for half a century, is dead at 65 He succumbed at his home in nearby Bedford yesterday following a long illness.

Buses and Trains Full Despite Plea For Travel Curb

(Continued From Page 1)

railroad officials. They noted that civilian holiday travel was about the same as last year but military travel in addition caused the crowded condition.

Highway officials outside Chicago reported traffic arteries leading to vacation resorts outside the city were practically empty—a sharp contrast to pre-war days when autos left the city almost bumper to bumper on occasions of week-end holidays.

But motorists who were afraid of OPA checks on their auto travel left their cars at home and took to the buses and trains determined to get somewhere.

Thousands of persons in Washington, the nation's war-crowded capitol, started jamming the railroad station and bus terminals yesterday, a day ahead of time, and other thousands began pouring in.

Air line and bus companies said that most of America seemed to be enroute into or out of Washington in what may be an all-time record for holiday travel.

NAZI INVASION BUBBLE BURSTS

Story Built Up by Paris Radio Turns Out to Be Hoax as Invaders Fail to Appear.

(Continued From Page 1)

3, or they may have believed they were on the right track and find themselves fooled.

It may be that the German authorities hoped to confuse French patriots and make them show themselves. Or the campaign may have been designed to suggest that there has been some hitch in Allied plans.

Some quarters viewed today's inept wisecracks of the Paris radio as an attempt to recover the ball which the Nazis fumbled by premature propaganda. Since the fall of Tunisia, Paris, Berlin and Rome transmitters have been fishing for information on when and where an invasion blow might fall.

It is possible that Allied counter-espionage infiltrated enemy circles with hints that July 3 was the day and the enemy fell for it.

The best opinion in London still is that the opening of a second front in Europe is many weeks distant because of the number of factors involved and the scope of such an undertaking.

"The Germans' great invasion hoax has reached its climax," said the Evening Standard in giving an account of the Paris broadcasts.

After announcing at midnight that the hour for invasion was at hand, the Nazi transmitter stated that special reporters had been sent to special points along the French coast to give the people of France an hour-by-hour account of the promised landings.

Then speakers came on the radio at hourly intervals with fancy wise-cracking.

"Nothing has happened so far," said one announcer at 7 a. m.

"According to a 'front line' dispatch the British and Americans have just sat down to breakfast."

Then at 8 a. m. the announcer came to the microphone again, this time saying:

"Further information at hand reveals that the British and Americans are still at breakfast."

Again at 9 a. m. he said:

"We have just learned from reliable sources that the British and Americans have just left the breakfast table. Action is expected at any moment and further developments will be duly recorded."

The Nazi tactics bore out a belief in Allied quarters that the campaign to build up expectations of the subjugated peoples of France was an effort by the Germans to delude and dishearten them. It was fully expected that the Germans, who had claimed they had reliable information about a July 3 invasion through neutral sources in London, would assert with the passing of the day that there had been a hitch in Allied plans.

INDICTMENTS NOLLED

TIFFIN —(AP)— Common Pleas Judge Ralph Sugrue nolled indictments charging Atty. Norman W. Peters with embezzlement and perjury in giving the recent acquittal of Peters' brother-in-law, [illegible] Kavanaugh, on similar counts in connection with settlement of the estate of the latter's father.

CAUGHT WITH GOODS

AKRON—(AP)— Assistant prosecutor Bernard Roetzel said T. W. Weeks and Tilman Jones, both 33, who pleaded innocent to highway robbery charges in the theft of a ballot box last May 19 from headquarters of a CIO United Automobile Workers local, were arrested yesterday with the box in their possession.

County Holds Budget Hearing, Hears Criticism by C. of C.

(Continued From Page 1)

missioners to give this serious consideration.

Another suggestion by Brant was to interchange clerical help from one county office to another, if there was a slack in business at the court house, thus decreasing the county personnel.

Wolfe noted that practically all county departments kept to their current figures in requesting operating funds for 1943.

Biggest change was in the agriculture department where a decrease of nearly $5,000 was noted, due to the lack of need for examing cattle for T. B. in 1944. Approximately the same figure was added to the request from the board of elections, due to a large increase in voting requirements and equipment.

There were 15 persons on hand for the hearing today. Ordinarily there are few if any persons outside of county officials on hand for the annual hearing.

NEW PASTORS TO OCCUPY PULPITS AT 2 CHURCHES

Rev. Whiteman Takes Over at First Methodist, Rev. Stewart at Central.

Pulpits of two of the city's leading churches will be filled by new pastors Sunday.

Rev. S. Lee Whiteman, pastor of Gay Street Methodist church, Mt. Vernon for the past four years, will assume his duties as pastor of First Methodist church at the 10:30 a. m. service, and Rev. Frank Stewart, Youngstown, will preach his first sermon at Central Methodist church at 10:30 a. m.

These ministers were appointed to succeed Rev. Edward G. Corwin, First Methodist, and Rev. R. L. Foulke, Central Methodist, at the recent Northeast Ohio Methodist conference in Lakeside.

Rev. Corwin has been transferred to First Methodist church in Wooster, and Rev. Foulke to First Methodist church in Urichsville.

Another highlight of religious news in Mansfield the past week was the announcement that Rev. H. W. Peterson, superintendent of the Mansfield district of Methodist churches for the past six years, had been assigned to the pastorate of Calvary Methodist church in Steubenville.

Rev. Peterson will leave to assume his new position next week. He will be succeeded here by Rev. John Green, pastor of First Methodist church in Berea for several years.

At the morning service at First Methodist, Rev. Whiteman will speak on the subject, "Minute Men and God."

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST

At the regular communion service Sunday at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Albert L. Linder will use as the subject for his communion meditation, "God's Free Grace."

Business meeting of the church is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearses Friday at 7:30 p. m. Annual picnic of the church and church school will be held Saturday at 4 p. m., at South park.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger will preach on the theme, "The Religious Roots of Democracy," Sunday at the unified service at 9:30 a. m.

Five young people will attend the church conference at Lakeside from July 4 to July 11. They are Evelyn Griffith, Barbara Shively, Catherine Stocker, Gwendolyn Rogers and Ruth Miller. Mrs. O. F. Shively will attend to serve as dean of women.

Women's Missionary society will have breakfast Tuesday at 9 a. m. at North Lake park. The Guild will meet Wednesday evening at North Lake park for a picnic supper.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Rev. Grover E. Swoyer has chosen the subject, "Cure For the Deepest Sadness," for his sermon at the 9:45 a. m. service Sunday.

Rev. John Gensel will speak on the topic, "Christian Liberty," at the service at 8 p. m. Luther league outdoor meeting is scheduled for John Todd park at 4 p. m. Members are requested to bring their lunch. Church council meets Wednesday at 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the parish house.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN

Independence Day will be observed at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday when Rev. C. A. Portz speaks on the subject, "What is Christian Patriotism?"

Church council will hold its July meeting at the church Thursday at 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

In keeping with the spirit of Independence Day, Rev. David N. Roller will speak on the subject, "Our National Flag," at the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday.

Helping Hand Bible class will have a picnic at North Lake park Friday at 12 noon.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Communion service will be conducted Sunday at 10:45 a. m., at which time Rev. Lena Bandenburg will preach on the subject, "Three Crosses."

Mary Powell and Catherine Mosier will sing. At the evening service at 7:45 p. m., Rev. Brandenburg will talk on "Restoration of Salvation Joys."

BROOKLINE CHAPEL

Brookline chapel Sunday school picnic is scheduled for Saturday, July 10, at Liberty park at 4 p. m. Parents and children are invited.

HOGS SET RECORD

COLUMBUS —(INS)— A record number of pigs were on Ohio farms June 1, the federal-state crop reporting service announced today. The 3,438,000 head were 10 per cent above the 3,121,000 in the spring of 1942 and 45 per cent above the 10-year average.

17 HOGS KILLED

DELAWARE —(AP)— A producers co-operative truck from Upper Sandusky with a load of 90 hogs today overturned enroute to market, killing 17 hogs.

MAKES SLIGHT ERROR

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.)—Charged with beating Miss Joan Langholz in a dimly lit corridor of his apartment house, O. C. Watts explained: "I thought it was my wife."

YOUTH STRANGLED

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Frank Herbert, jr., 16, strangled when a trapeze rope he was tying to a tree at his home in suburban Wickcliffe became entangled around his neck.

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor. Sherman Skaggs, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship hour, 10:30 a. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Junior choir Monday, 4 p. m.; senior choir Friday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST — Park avenue east. Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoover, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 9:30 a. m., Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Bible Study class with Ralph Mount leader, meets Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study directed by pastor at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S — 54 South Mulberry street. Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, at 6, 7 and 8:15 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. M. D. Miller, superintendent. Unified service, 9:30 to 11:10 a. m. Nursery school, 9:30 a. m. Junior church 9:30 a. m. Jr. choir practice Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m., Thursday. Senior choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights. Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Howard Kissel. Church service, 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday when it remains open until 7 p. m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Robert Wallace, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER — Buckingham street. Rev. J. Fletcher Lewis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. R. L. Odson, superintendent. Morning service, 10:15 a. m. Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Emory Myers, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue. Rev. Paul H. Saleste, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Ralph Keil, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Midweek service at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

331 Wayne street. Rev. J. B. Popoinga, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Evangelical service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDLY MISSION CHURCH

15 Hedges street. G. W. Brunk, pastor. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev. R. B. Maxwell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Gail Eccles, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

CENTRAL — Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. Frank Stewart, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Ray Paulson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., Junior church, 10:30 a. m. Intermediate league, 6:30 p. m. Senior league, 6:30 p. m.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev. S. Lee Whiteman, jr., pastor. Wayne C. Ward, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Nursery school, 10:30 a. m. Junior church, 10:30 a. m.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

416 Woodland avenue. Rev. R. W. Taubenheim, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. P. E. Stuckey, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE PILGRIM CHURCH

322 Harker street. Rev. R. O. Stull, pastor. Superintendent, Paul Freer. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Young people meet, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector A Lawrence Price, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev. R. B. Eavins, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Melvin Evans, superintendent. Morning service, 10:00 a. m B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. L. Tolliver, superintendent. Bible study, 5 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Mid-week service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH

57 West First street. Bible class at 9 a. m. Morning service, English at 10 a. m. German, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service at 2 p. m. Evening song service at 7:30 p. m. Evening song practice Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. at Parish house. V. P. Sparks, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:45 a. m. Junior choir 9:45 a. m.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. McCreary, pastor, 843 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Rev. R. R. Robinson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE FULL GOSPEL MISSION

278 North Main street. Miss Lillian Beaumont, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Mrs. Idah Jackson, superintendent. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Missionary prayer band, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service and Y. P. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

LUTHERAN

First—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor. L. G. Cashell, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning Service, 9:45 a. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, D.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. B. Reese, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

ST. MARK'S — Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. H. L. Stichler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S — Penn and Sherman place. Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Ralph Worley, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S — Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Louis T. Schaefer, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Choir will rehearse Friday, 7 p. m.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

95 East Third street. Rev. William Paul Darling, pastor. Maurice S. Fikes, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's service, 6:45 p. m. Evening Evangelical service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

23 North Mulberry street. Rev. D. N. Roller. Walter R. Wixon, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

CHRIST'S GOSPEL MISSION

324 North Diamond street. Rev. J. B. Maxwell, pastor. Rev. John Goon, assistant pastor. Rev. Monroe Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching, 3:15 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen — North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoutas, pastor. Service at 9 a. m.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

A. M. E.—Glessner. Rev. A. Seon Henri, pastor. Mrs. Mabel Ross, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Wednesday prayer and praise service.

PENTECOSTAL-FAITH CHAPEL

57 South Diamond street. Rev. L. N. Pease, pastor. Donald Brown, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m. Other services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

148 South Adams street. W. F. Grossman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST—Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev. J. Campbell White, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. Rust, Jr., superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Fellowship Forum, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EAST MANSFIELD — Rev. Maynard A. Mills, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Earl Briggs, superintendent. Morning service, 9:50 a. m. Y. P. C. U. 6:30 p. m. Junior Young People's society, 6:30 p. m. Junior Missionary society, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Adjutant R. L. Gutterman and Mrs. Gutterman, superintendents. Evangelistic service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Adj. and Mrs. P. Hoffman in charge. Lt. Clifford W. Shaw, assistant officer. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. S., 3 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev. James A. Wilkerson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Earl F. Bard, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday and Thursday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

130 East Second street. Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., J. M. Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R. Parrett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. C. B. Richards, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Young People, 7 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service, 7:45 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL

108 Orchard street. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. J. A. Forrest, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m. Prayer and Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BRETHREN

490 North Bowman street. Rev. Elmer Carrithers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

265 West Third street. Mrs. L. Helen Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Don Goodman, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNION GOSPEL CHAPEL

179 East Fourth street. Rev. C. M. Young pastor. Services each day, 12:00. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon service, 2:30 p. m. Sunday evening service, 8:00 p. m. Young People's meeting, Sunday, 6 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

460 Newman street. Rev. Rella Weaver, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Harry Weaver, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:45 p. m.

MANSFIELD JEWISH CONGREGATION

132 West Second street, Rabbi Charles Latz in charge.

GRACE BRETHREN

523 South Main street. Rev. A. D. Cashman, pastor. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Bible school, 10:30 a. m. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

OAKLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH

NORTH MANSFIELD — Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent.

PENTECOSTAL SYMBOL OF JESUS CHRIST

162 East First street. Pastor, E. E. Justice. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mr. Zellner, superintendent. Church service, 10:30 a. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ROSELAND

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Harold Hammett, superintendent.

BROOKLINE CHAPEL

Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Wick Bowser, superintendent. Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

EAST MANSFIELD — Rev. Maynard A. Mills, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Earl Briggs, superintendent. Morning service, 9:50 a. m. Y. P. C. U. 6:30 p. m. Junior Young People's society, 6:30 p. m. Junior Missionary society, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S HOLINESS MISSION

501 North Main street. Rev. J. E. Ward, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Y. P. W., 7 p. m. Evening service, Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

GIRLS' CHOIR TO MAKE DEBUT AT CHURCH SUNDAY

Newly Organized Musical Group to Appear at South Main Morning Service.

Highlight of the 10:15 a. m. service will be the first appearance of the newly organized girls' choir under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Tingley at South Main Evangelical church.

The choir consists of 15 girls. They are Jean chuler, Martha Schooley, Jean Schooley, Ruth Breyman, Ramona DeVore, Joan Solomon, Eleanor Homerick, Barbara Tingley, Helen Marlow, Pauline Hockett, Hazel Hockett, Mary Beninghoff, Betty Honeberger, Joyce Yarger and Juanita Neal.

Baptism of children and adults will be a part of the service. Rev. C. L. Kern will speak on the subject, "Following Our Guide."

At the 8 p. m. service, Rev. Kern will use as his topic, "God's Way For Us." Sunday service has been moved up from 10:30 to 10:15 a. m. for July and August.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Mrs. George Hoffman and Henry Brunner, daughter and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunner, will present the church with a gift at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday in honor of the memory of their parents.

Rev. Herman L. Gilbert will speak on the subject, "In This Sign Conquer," and the three groups of children of the church will be directed by Mrs. Gilbert Schneider, Mrs. E. G. Pankow, and Mrs. Glenn Miller. Children will be received in baptism.

Members of the Mary Markley society will be entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. J. Woodrow Seitz, Loudonville. Mrs. William Huck, jr., will be topic leader. The church council will not meet on Monday.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young will speak on the subject, "The Way of Jesus," at the service at 11:45 a. m. at Park Avenue Baptist church.

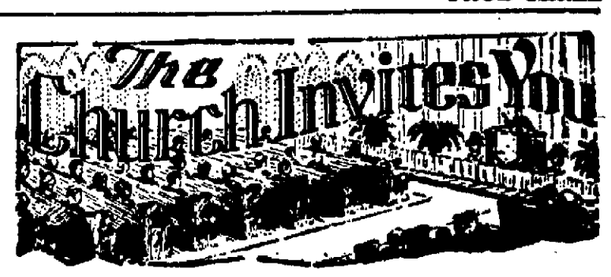
During July the church school will meet at the parish house, 514 Park avenue west, at 10:15 a. m. Religious education committee will meet Friday at 7:15 p. m. at the parish house.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"God" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

It will have for the Golden Text: "The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us" (Isaiah 33:22).

Included in the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon are correlative passages from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

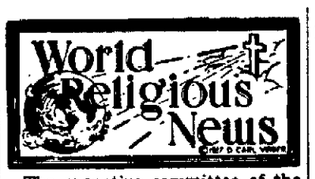


There are two vital functions of the church that ought now be greatly intensified: they are worship and prayer. Jesus made this fact clear by precept and example. By these means Christian character is formed, and that it is what this world needs.

In every prayer our boys in arms ought to be remembered. It is suggested that this added verse to "God Bless America" be sung often as a prayer:

"God bless our service boys,
Boys whom we love;
Walk beside them and guide them
In the light of Thy love from above;
Hold them safely in thy keeping
Till this worldwide war is o'er,
God bless our service boys
For evermore."

Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?
—D. Carl Yoder.

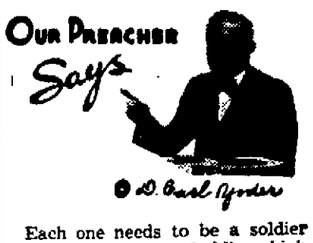


The executive committee of the General Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists has ordered construction of two churches and two mission houses in China to replace buildings destroyed in recent Japanese bombings.

"The two essential elements of the peace you are fighting for," says the vice president in a message to men in the nation's forces, "are, first, the dignity of the individual human soul, who is created with certain inherent rights including the right to liberty provided these rights do not conflict with the rights of his brothers, and, second, the recognition of unity, that we are members of the same body."

A longing for religion, more widespread than in many years, is evident in Russia. The fact that Christmas in Moscow found more than 20 churches open as against only two last year, is but one of many evidences. On Jan. 5, the Moscow radio announced an exchange of New Year greetings between Premier Joseph Stalin and Metropolitan Sergei of Moscow acting patriarch of the Russian Orthodox church. The story was carried on the front pages of all Soviet newspapers and the action is regarded as a striking example of war-time co-operation between the church and the state of Russia.

In the light of the announcement of the 23rd Assembly of American Association of Women Preachers, it is interesting to read a cable notice from Stockholm to the effect that in Evangelical Church in the state of Wurttemberg, Germany, has decreed that for the duration of the war women will be permitted to perform various types of ministerial duties. These would include preaching, conducting worship services and administering baptism. The action is believed to be without precedent in the annals of the German Church.



Each one needs to be a soldier fighting to win in holding high ideals, cherishing pure motives, practicing righteousness. This epitaph was found on a soldier's grave, "Here lies a soldier whom all must applaud, Who fought many battles at home and abroad, But the hardest engagement he was ever in, Was the conquest of self in the battle of sin."

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Dr. A. Tootikian, Optometrist
52½ North Main St.

WIT AND WISDOM

It was noticed that during a bombing in London an elderly lady took it with amazing grit. When asked the secret, she said, "Well every night I say my prayers and then I say 'To 'ell with 'Itler,' and then I remember how the parson told us God was always watching, so I goes to sleep. After all there is no need for two of us to keep awake."

Hope must come out of what we have, or it is not hope, but a dream.—Pearl Buck.

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Evil events come from evil causes.—Aristophanes.

Prosperity tries the fortunate; adversity, the great.

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We learn courageous action by going forward whenever fear urges us back.

Must Quit Farming-Can't Get Gasoline
While I have complied with government regulations and am attempting to carry out the farm program aims, I am not allowed enough gasoline to operate my farm. I use my car in place of a tractor for work about the farm, also with a trailer to haul farm stuff to town and supplies back to the farm. However, since I can't get gas, I must—
SELL PRIVATELY
25 head of dairy stock, 150 head of hogs, 1 pair large mules, 5 pony mules, 400 chickens, one black Angus bull, general line of farm machinery, oats, hay and grain, 70 ton of clover hay, 30 acres of corn in the field, 5 acres of potatoes, 3 acres of garden vegetables, 2 new sets of harness. Call anytime at my farm on Route 546, 4 miles west of Bellville.
A. D. McNEW

YOU CAN SAY A LOT IN THREE MINUTES.
SEE IF YOU CANNOT LIMIT YOURSELF TO THREE MINUTES IN ANY TELEPHONE CONVERSATION!

Dr. Wm. L. Pettingill
AUTHOR AND BIBLE TEACHER
Will Conduct a Six-Day Bible Conference at the
MANSFIELD GOSPEL CENTER
80 S. Diamond St.
Begining Sunday, July 4—Services Each Evening at 8

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TREAD ON YOUR TIRES CAN BE GROUND OFF IN A SHORT TIME IF NOT CORRECTLY ALIGNED FOR CAMBER • KING PIN INCLINATION • CASTER • TOE IN • TOE OUT.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1943.

Drive carefully tomorrow and Monday—and also be cautious if you go swimming or boating.

Note: Corpulent people who have been taking off weight as a result of rationing restrictions say they are "feeling better."

Kindly disposed Kansas City Star suggests: "The president might do more to remedy bad conditions if he applied himself to the conditions rather than to the newspapers which merely report the conditions."

President Insists On Subsidies

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is insistent that his subsidy plan of price roll-back be given a trial—so insistent that he lost no time in vetoing the anti-subsidy bill that congress passed Wednesday by a vote of 160 to 32 in the house and 62 to 13 in the senate.

In his veto message Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that, in the event of congressional effort to override his veto, the measure would become law only over his "strenuous objection and protest."

In placatory tone, the president said that "congress and the executive must work together as a team in saving our free economy," but he also made it clear that, in his opinion, responsibility for decisions as to methods rests upon the executive branch of government rather than upon congress.

By this bill, he said, congress would "put new shackles on those whose duty it is to fight inflation," and the fight cannot be won in that way, he asserted.

Almost immediately a majority in the house voted to override the veto (228 to 154) but this failed by 27 votes to reach the required two-thirds, so the minority prevailed. A resolution then served to extend life of the Commodity Credit Corporation to the first of next year, thus providing the president with a vehicle through which to administer subsidies.

Apparently overlooked was the fact that the free hand thus far given President Roosevelt, in directing the "executive branch of government," has been ineffective in preventing a considerable inflationary swing, due to administrative efforts to establish price ceilings without assuming effective wage control.

Subsidies can be paid only out of money that people put into the federal treasury in the form of taxes—so, if prices SEEM to be lowered through the president's scheme of subsidies, it becomes an APPARENT saving, rather than a REAL one—and experience leads to belief that the cost of operating the subsidy plan, under wasteful practices now in vogue, will result in a loss, instead of a saving, to consumers, who are also taxpayers.

Opening for Experienced Teachers

MORE than 100,000 teachers in rural communities resigned their jobs last spring. That is one in four. In cities one in ten will turn up missing in September. The United States Office of Education is deeply concerned over the matter. Many of these teachers can not be replaced.

Tuition-free teacher-training and refresher courses are planned, which may attract back into the teaching field many teachers who resigned in years past, but who, with a little new training will be ready to go into school rooms again.

The successful teacher who left to marry and bring up her own family makes the best teacher to fill in an emergency shortage like this. Her teaching skill has not been lost, but she may be rusty on the subject matter. A rapid review and a little brightening up are necessary to bring her up to date on latest methods and new textbooks.

The teaching field is highly important. Girls without experience may do as well in factory work, but experienced teachers are without parallel when it comes to bringing up the new generation.

What's An 'Inadequate Income'?

THERE is at least the germ of an idea in the proposal by Senator Aiken, of Vermont, that the government issue food-purchase stamps to low income groups, as a substitute for subsidies to keep down retail food prices.

As Senator Aiken explains the plan, an agency would be created to distribute "food equity purchase certificates to persons with inadequate incomes." These certificates could be exchanged for food and redeemed at face value by retailers.

There's something very appealing about that idea—especially where it mentions giving purchase certificates to persons with "inadequate incomes," which apparently opens the field to almost everybody except those who are being paid fantastic wages on war jobs.

Surprise was expressed by some customers when they learned that they had to pay money for merchandise, in addition to ration stamps, and a slight broadening of the "Aiken Plan," to make it generally applicable, would eliminate this annoyance.

How would the money be raised to do this, you ask? That's always the way, somebody is sure to throw cold water on what seems to be a perfectly good New Deal idea! All right then, we'll try something else.

Future of Synthetic Rubber

SYNTHETIC RUBBER, says an economist, "is our biggest war baby, but there seems to be grave doubt in the minds of some of its physicians whether it will ever be able to walk alone."

The average citizen thinks naively of synthetic rubber as a useful invention to help him keep his car going. But there is a tendency among businessmen to believe that it will need a protective tariff to keep the baby alive.

If synthetic rubber is used to boost tariffs, there will be other war babies and other tariff excesses. It's not a simple question to be answered with a word. It takes keen thought to keep up with future possibilities.

Right now it looks as if synthetic rubber, while having great capabilities for serving the nation, may turn out to be something of a problem child.

They're telling of an officer who came from Alaska on leave—right in the midst of the recent heat wave—and who started back to his post singing, "There's no place like Nome."

Some of those reported revolts in occupied Europe are now said to have been "premature"—probably an oversight in not having been "held for release."

SOME DANGEROUS CANDLES ON THE CAKE

U. S. Complacency, Squabbling Help Germany Stimulate Morale

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

WHILE we are awaiting developments in the war theaters I have on hand an intriguing question which you might like to try your hands at answering, and it starts like this:

"Doesn't Hitler know that he will be beaten in the long run?"

When that was submitted to me I replied without hesitation:

"Of course he does. And so does the German high command, for they are top-flight soldiers, and the cards patently are against them."

"Well, then," persisted my questioner, "why doesn't Hitler quit now, and save unnecessary bloodshed and suffering for his country?"

That's not so easy to answer, is it? When you sit down to figure it out, a lot of different angles rush to the mind. The first thing that struck me was that my reply hadn't been complete and that therefore I was starting from a faulty premise.

I should have said that Hitler and his military experts know they are beaten — barring some unforeseen development in the nature of a near miracle. The odds are vastly against them, but there's always a possibility that fate might give them a break. And so long as a whisper of chance remains, just so long will the Boche hang on—unless frenzy overcomes morale.

* * *

WHAT, then, is there to encourage them in holding out? In answering this it's mighty important for us to remember that any straw is a life-raft to a drowning man. In brief we may say that any development which is unfavorable to the Allies is grabbed by the enemy as a potential means of salvation.

Just as we watch the Boche eagerly to see what hurts he has sustained and whether his morale is breaking, so he watches us. And in his despairing condition he is bound to magnify little straws of hope.

Take this for illustration: London, in reporting on the damage done to the German industrial city of Dortmund by bombing, cited among other things that two collieries had been heavily damaged and probably put out of production. That's an important item which will help to beat Hitler.

Two collieries—my hat! We get satisfaction out of that, while at the same time our domestic news reports record that some 100,000 coal miners still are idle in this country. Birmingham tells us that this has resulted in a cut of 20 per cent in Alabama steel production. It's said the reduction will mean a loss of 2,000 tons of war-vital steel every 24 hours.

How much hope do you suppose the Axis extracts from a grave situation like our coal strike? That's enough to give the shaky morale of an entire nation a fillip.

Thus do the Nazis take fresh courage from every breakdown in a vital industry in an Allied country. Strikes, race riots, political squabbles, and what not in the United Nations are choice bits to be rolled under the facile tongue of Nazi Propoganda Minister Goebbels. His business is to make big issues out of little ones—and he's pretty smart.

* * *

WE PEOPLE here in America are casting plenty of straws into the torrent for the enemy to grasp. One of the most disquieting aspects of the situation is the development of an undoubted complacence in some parts of the country. You can see it for yourself if you look about, but I refer you to the staggering statement made by Lt. General Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the army service forces, in the current issue of the trade publication, Mill and Factory, for specific evidence of this.

The general said that the army was so short of weapons and materiel that equipment employed in training soldiers was being sent abroad for combat use. He stated that the May output for the army's supply program was $106,783,000 under the month's quota of $1,600,941,000.

That's a bad score, and the reasons for it are shocking. General Somervell attributes the drop to several factors, including floods, labor shortages and turnover, work stoppage, but "by far the greater part of the failure was due to the psychological let-down—the over-confidence that has swept the country with favorable news from the battle front."

In short, we are suffering from what the general describes as the "sedative effect" of good news from the war theaters. We shouldn't delude ourselves with the idea that the Boche don't know this, for their agents are everywhere.

It looks decidedly as though it were time for an offensive on the home front.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, July 3, 1923.

Census of Mansfield school district showed increase of 750 school-age children over preceding year.

Floyd Mattox, 24, died at General hospital as result of injuries sustained in auto accident Sunday evening.

City council took action to extend white way lighting system in business section.

"Old Settlers" expressed regret at removal of many trees preparatory to widening Mulberry street.

Lowell T. Brown, who was associated with the Brown Merchandise company, died at his home, 146 South Main street.

John Schwaner, High street court, sustained arm fracture while cranking automobile.

Charles G. Brown, jr., underwent appendicitis operation at General hospital.

TODAY IN HISTORY

George Washington took command of the Continental army at Cambridge on this date in 1775.

Dave Boone Says:

IT LOOKS like there ought to be a liaison officer between the president and vice president of the United States, somebody who would keep them in touch. Mr. Roosevelt says his right-hand man never told him anything about that sensational attack he was preparing. And yet it's Franklin who emphasizes the importance of teamwork in Washington.

* * *

Oh, I suppose we ought not to take such things too seriously. It's been pretty hot in the capital, where the boiling point is extra low anyhow. And I guess there's nothing so unusual about a vice president not letting the president know when he's going to start heaving rocks. Probably Henry went over to tip off Franklin a dozen times but couldn't get through the incoming and outgoing administrators.

* * *

Chester Davis says he had no magic tricks to apply to the food problem and that something besides "directives and headlines" are needed to solve it. He must be a pretty old-fashioned fellow, away out o. touch with the modern technique.

* * *

Getting back to the battle between Hank Wallace and Jesse Jones, it's too big an attraction for indoors. If Tex Rickard were around he would stage it as an outdoor fight.

* * *

What this country needs is more complete casualty lists from the Potomac sector of the global front.

Daily Bible Thought

For the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly.—Psalm 84:11.

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

HAROLD ICKES now has 16 titles and 10 million dollars to run the coal mines.

* * *

If you want to know why Harold needs 10 million federal cartwheels to run the mines which have been run up until now by the operators without 10 million dollars from the government you will have to ask Harold.

* * *

Meanwhile pray that the government does not take over any other solvent business.

* * *

The petty cash box is getting low and cannot stand many more 10 million touches.

* * *

Harold got the 10 million from the president but he did not have to ask anybody for his 16th title. Bending low before the mirror he dubbed himself federal coal mine administrator.

* * *

He now is a knight in shining bituminous armor and is privileged to add the letters FCMA to his previous titles.

* * *

His first official act after the ceremony was to arrange with the RFC for additional touches when the 10 million runs out.

* * *

Thought for the day: All the miners asked was two dollars a day.

As Others See It

Observation.

Unrest is everywhere. Cases are lately reported of lions, elephants and baboons running away from circuses to join people.—Detroit News.

Can You Imagine That!

According to a house bill all price policy officials of the OPA would be required to have had at least five years of business experience. That kind of thing would spoil the whole theory of modern government.—Kansas City Star.

Words of the Wise

To rule one's anger is well; to prevent it is still better.—Tryon Edwards.

Next to love, sympathy is the divinest passion of the human heart.—Burke.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Roosevelt Names Another 'Czar' In Effort to Solve Food Tangle

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

AS VIEWED by Britain's famed Manchester Times, "A general attack on the Roosevelt administration is now in full swing. Blood has gone to the not-over-cool heads of the congressional majority. With a haste hardly ever displayed before, both houses bestirred themselves to override the president's veto of the anti-strike bill. . . . The next day congress knocked away a great part of the administration's structure for stemming the inflationary flood.

"Add to this, other blows at federal agencies in the last few months and we have a remarkable picture of a legislature in the middle of war hampering by every means in its power the authority and policies of the administration.

"There is method in all these open and covert maneuvers, and the cynical see in them a careful plan to discredit the administration—and the president—in preparation for the elections in 1944. . . . It is the price the United States pays for 'politics as usual.' It sometimes seems a high one."

At closer range, most Americans were confused by the wave of bureau-slashing, resignations, charges and counter-charges in the capitol. Uncertainty as to how much was "politics," how much honest disagreement over the best way to combat inflation grew throughout the land, did little to calm uneasiness over food prices.

Subsidies Attacked.

Both house and senate dealt a body blow to the president's subsidy plan. Bills were passed prohibiting further subsidy payments in the rollback-of-prices project. Later in the week a senate subcommittee voted to restore OPA funds.

The senate's first proposal also contained a measure which would transfer the food subsidy functions from OPA to Food Administrator Chester Davis, boomed by anti-rollback forces for the post of food "czar."

Davis, drafted three months before to solve the food problem, had led the attack against subsidy payments. Early in the week, President Roosevelt struck back at his congressional opponents with a tart acceptance of a resignation previously tendered by Davis.

Appointed to succeed St. Louis banker Davis as food administrator was New Dealer Judge Marvin Jones, former house member and "father" of the A.A.A. He was chairman of the recent international food conference at Hot Springs, Va.

Senate enthusiasm for a food "czar" diminished with the removal of Chester Davis.

Watching Trends

—By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Confusion reigns again in Selective Service—or perhaps I should say still.

In spite of all the conflicting statements, warnings and what-not, my advice to fathers is: "Quit worrying."

Even if fathers have to be called to swell the armed forces to the outside limits now planned for this year, it could hardly mean more than the draft of one in six or seven—in other words not more than 800,000 to 900,000 of the nearly 6,000,000 men who were fathers before Pearl Harbor.

* * *

WHAT the future will bring in the way of casualties to be replaced or increasing the size of the army to overcome changing military situations can't even be guessed at now. However, once the military forces goal is reached, there will be no further drain on married men, with child dependents, to keep it there.

So far as I have heard here, there has been no testimony given before congressional committees or public statements made that we would need more than 300,000 men a month the last six months of the year to bring the armed forces to, the limits set by our military leaders. Some testimony and a good many guesses, mine along with the rest, are that it won't be that many.

It has been declared definitely that the draft of fathers will not start before October. If at that time, the manpower pool of other classes has been drained completely, which is a possibility but unlikely, then 900,000 fathers would be needed. But there are around 100,000 young men a month reaching draft age and those physically fit in this group will make further inroads on father requirements.

* * *

IT WOULD be something of a joke on a good many officials if it all turned out to be one of our better teapot tempests.

At the outset, it was apparent that to go on pyramiding our military forces to gigantic proportions would be to make a stupid mistake. Even at this writing, there are hints from some military officials here that our army is already big enough.

That is logical. This year we will have managed to send about 2,000,000 men overseas. Suppose, with shipping limitations considerably expanded, we could double that number. We still would have another couple of million men in training in this country, and most of them would have been in training a year, or two, by the end of 1944—far longer than streamlined training methods today take to turn out first-class fighting men.

Whether we would ever need that many overseas is another question.

With our Allies rapidly expanding in numbers as inroads are made into the conquered nations (as for example the 300,000 to 400,000 picked up in North Africa) and needing only equipment to fight for their native soil, it is possible that we will have more manpower than will ever be necessary to fight the battle of Europe and more than we, and our Allies, could ever supply, even with unlimited shipping.

In any event, all the furore about military manpower soon will be over—the armed forces virtually frozen, drawing only on the 18-year-olds when they come of age, if drawing on any at all.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Yep . . . umpiring is much pleasanter this year . . . nobody's throwing anything away."

Quotes

Gen. George C. Marshall:—The conditions under which our children's children will live may depend upon what we do now.

Frederick E. Hasler, president Pan American society.—The success of Pan Americanism proves that peace among nations can be achieved when selfish nationalism is elliminated and strong countries recognize the rights of weaker ones to freedom and equality in world trade and commerce.

Abroad

Pounded From Air.

Further demonstrating their superiority, planes of the Allies continued to spread widening fields of devastation over Axis Europe preparing for the invasion which Malcom MacDonald, British high commissioner to Canada, stressed was very near.

While Italy took a renewed pounding at Leghorn, a city comparable to Philadelphia to her, and in Sicily and Sardinia, Germany reeled under even rougher blows.

Cologne, Germany's most-bombed city, was visited by the RAF in a near-saturation raid of gigantic proportions that cost 25 bombers. A companion attack on Hamburg blasted that port. These assaults had been preceded by new heavy raids on the Ruhr valley.

* * *

Invasion Nerves.

Reports of intense anti-invasion activity came from France where Nazi Field Marshal Rommel was reported concentrating an estimated 350,000 troops as a barrier against an Allied landing. Vast aviation fields were reported under construction.

Italy expected attack almost hourly, reported Swiss newspapers. Axis commentators kept repeating that invasion in the Mediterranean was inevitable and near at hand. They speculated that landings would be made not only in Italy but in the Balkans, possibly France.

* * *

Pacific War.

During the week the navy boosted the Allied odds in the Orient's submarine warfare by announcing five more Japanese merchantmen and one troop transport sunk in addition to one enemy destroyer and a minelayer. This upped the navy's toll to 190 Japanese ships sunk, 29 probably sunk and 50 damaged.

Stepped-up Allied bombing from Australia, New Guinea and the Solomons maintained Allied air superiority. Even better things were promised by Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault who brought back word from Washington to Pacific aviators that "we aren't forgotten men out here. I anticipate Japan will receive very heavy blows, if not decisive ones, within a reasonable time."

The submarine warfare was a prelude to a landing by U. S. forces on Rendova Island, in the central Solomons. It seemed to be the start of a new offensive against Japanese positions.

* * *

Neighborly Game.

Argentina, whose revolution left it apparently as friendly with the Axis as it was before, needs steel, oil and raw materials from the United States. Her militarist government would also like some guns to match those which Brazil and Chile have received.

But Uncle Samuel at war is not a blindly benevolent fellow, however much he may desire to play ball.

During the week Washington politely gave South America's only neutral to understand that professions of hemispheric solidarity are not enough.

At Home

Wallace vs. Jones.

Last August President Roosevelt asked all heads of government departments and agencies not to air their differences publicly, but to present them to him.

During the week, Vice President Henry A. Wallace who heads the Board of Economic Warfare, loosed a blast at Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones that was said to be unprecedented in the annals of inter-departmental vituperation.

Asking congress to give BEW independent appropriations, Wallace accused Jones and his Reconstruction Finance Corporation of "obstruction." He said Jones "failed dismally" in the work of building strategic reserves for the country just before and after Pearl Harbor.

Secretary Jones angrily reported that the vice president was guilty of "malice and misstatement," demanded a congressional investigation.

* * *

New Setup In Coal.

With more than a third of the nation's 531,000 coal miners still on strike, Solid Fuels Administrator Harold Ickes gave them a new boss. During the week 45-year-old railroad president Carl E. Newton was sworn in as director of mine operations for the federal government.

Newton was designated to exercise all authority vested in Ickes as federal operator of the coal pits under President Roosevelt's mine seizure order of May 1.

How seriously the war effort had been affected by the two-day strike and its aftermath, a slowdown in the miners' return to work, was shown by an announcement from the U. S. Steel corporation that 14 of its 37 Pittsburgh blast furnaces were idle. A loss of 11,000 tons of pig iron a day was reckoned. Since April 1 the nation's production of coal fell 23,000,000 tons below schedule.

* * *

Anti-Strike Law.

It looked as though Detroit would offer the first test of the federal anti-strike law which congress had so emphatically enacted over the president's veto. But the test didn't quite come off.

An entire shift of 2,200 workers at the Highland Park plant of the war-busy Chrysler Corporation walked off the job in protest against disciplinary action taken against a shop steward. Officials of the United Automobile Workers' union immediately branded the strike unauthorized, as federal officials in Detroit frantically wired Washington for advice. None, apparently, came.

Meanwhile, after union officials had broadcast a plea for strikers to return for the afternoon shift, production was resumed.

* * *

Espionage In Action.

Around his hilltop home on Staten Island, German-born Ernest Frederick Lehmitz worked industriously, improving his modest property, cultivating his victory garden. Sometimes he worked as a porter in a downtown tavern. When he idled, he liked to watch merchant ships slipping in and out of New York harbor, carrying war supplies to the fighting fronts.

To the neighbors, he was a typical middle-class, naturalized American. He was an air-raid warden, and generally was one of the first on the streets when a practice blackout was ordered.

One day last week, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation marched Ernest Frederick Lehmitz off to jail and the neighbors were aghast at the story that unfolded. Arraigned before a U. S. commissioner, Lehmitz promptly pleaded guilty to violation of the wartime espionage act, was held in $50,000 bail.

A day after Lehmitz' arrest the FBI nabbed his collaborator, Erwin Harry De Spretter, an engineer who pleaded guilty at his arraignment, said he spied because he needed the money.

In Short

Retired: At Chicago, Whirlaway, long-tailed bay who won $561,161.50 in four years of brilliant racing.

Returned: To the Young Men's library at Atlanta, a volume "Mistakes in Religion Exposed" which had been borrowed in 1810.

Degreed: At Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga., former student Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Scheduled: For unveiling July 4th at Racine, Wis., a five-ton granite statue of Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd Lincoln, said to be the first of a president and his wife.

Died: In New York city, Dr. Karl Landsteiner, 75-year-old scientist who discovered the four main classifications of human blood, making transfusions practicable.

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Action In the North Atlantic + + +

By Guy Gilpatric

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CHAPTER XV

"'Helmet?' I say. 'Oh, I did not until this now moment notice that you were wearing a helmet. Why are you wearing this helmet? It must be damned uncomfortable!' Capt. Vanderhoven said to the policeman as he strolled from his home.

"'It is uncomfortable,' he says me. 'I am only wearing it until after the alert is called off, which will be at one-thirty precisely. In fact,' he says me, looking at his watch, 'if we walk out here on this little bridge spanning the canal over, we can see the Konigsbrug, where pretty soon the red rocket will be shot up. The red rocket will end the what-you-call-it—the ultimatum. When the Germans see the red rocket, they will not be to bomb us!'

"So I walk out on the little bridge spanning the canal over, and I look toward the Konigsbrug and I look toward my watch and—and I look toward my home. and then I look toward heaven and I pray to God Almighty to call up the red rocket—the red rocket! And-sure enough—a red rocket squirts up, shriff-f-f! from the Konigsbrug. Another one comes up from the Willembrug. Shriff-f-f!

"So I say to the policeman, 'You can congratulate me, officer! By thim time I am certainly a father!' And I hand him another cigar.

"The policeman bows politely and takes off again his helmet, to put therein my second Sumatra cigar. And suddenly there is a noise and he is standing there, politely, but—without a head. He topples over, because his head is gone. So is his helmet. And then so is the bridge. And I—I am lying there beside the canal, looking at my home and all around is a stinking yellow smoke. But in it I can smell a trace of chloroform. And—and so I get up!

"But—but why did I bother to get up?—Why?" Captain Vanderhoven's voice was tense, hoarse. "Why did I bother to get up?"

"Steady, Van! Coine! Tell us what happened!"

"Why — my heart had been killed! Where had been my house was only—nothing! Nothing! Just a hole in der groundt, with smoke and a bad smell coming oudt! I walk towards it and suddenly I stumble over something on the sidewalk. It is the little carved oak cradle that for three hundred years all the Vanderhovens have lain in. But now, it is filled with . . . Ach, God!"

* * *

Elder leaned across the table and gripped him by the shoulder. "All right, Van!" he said. "So that was that! So you went back down to the Schiedamschedykstraat, didn't you, and took your ship across to England?—In spite of hell?"

"Why, yes," said Captain Vanderhoven, evenly.

"Why, yes—as a matter of fact, I did. The trams weren't running because, you see, the Stukas were overhead and . . . well, and so I rode down to the harbor on the midwife's bicycle. Most of the ships in the port were burning, but for some reason, mine was not. For some reason, I got her over to England. For some reason, I've got here. For some reason, I'll get her to Murmansk. And what is that reason? Ask God!"

* * *

Silhouetted against the dawn-reddened sky, the Union Jack of the British Empire stirred languidly on its staff over Citadel Hill. The sun climbed higher, dispelling the blanket of mist which in the night had shrouded the ships in the harbor. On board these ships, thousands of men were toiling feverishly, as indeed they had toiled for hours. From the stokeholds of ancient Clyde-built coal-burners came the thump of slice bars, the scrape of shovels on steel plates and the clang of furnace doors. In oil-fired stokeholds, jets of flame spurted from the nozzles and then, as the fuel vaporized, fell to roaring like giant blowtorches. The decks of motorships throbbed and trembled under foot as the high-compression Diesels went rumbling into action. Here and there along the tensely-waiting ranks, plumes of steam shot hissing from main exhausts. Windlasses clunk-clunked as scope in the chains was shortened and the vessels were brought up directly over their anchors, ready to put to sea.

"It kind of makes you think of a big city getting set for a busy day," observed Captain Elder, on the bridge of the Merchant Mariner.

"Yes, sir," agreed Cadet Parker. He wrung up his binoculars and trained them upon the naval anchorage. "Look there, Sir! The mine-sweepers are putting out, now, and—yes, there go the destroyers!"

Elder levelled his glasses. "The cruiser's weighing anchor, too," he announced. "Oh, Good morning, pilot!"

"Morning, sir! Fine day to start your trip."

"Yes," Elder consulted his watch. "And it won't be long, now!"

* * *

At 6 o'clock precisely, the S. S. Cortez, Admiral Hartridge's commander ship, broke out her identifying pennants and swept majestically toward the open sea. Sixty seconds later, a stackless Norwegian motorship plowed down the fairway, to be followed, a minute later, by a rusty and decrepit three-thousand tonner flying the blue-and-white ensign of Greece.

Elder considered her pityingly and shook his head. "That's the Thalassa," he said. "Poor old Nick Papodoulos! Wife and kids starving to death in Pinaeus and him setting out on this picnic in that God-awful tub!"

"I hear she's loaded to the guards with T. N. T.," said the pilot.

"Yes, and I'm glad to see she's number Seventy," said Elder, shrugging. "That means she won't be near us, anyway."

"They always put the hot ones in the outside positions," the pilot explained. "Then, if they get hit, they don't blow up the whole bloody convoy."

Ship after ship got under way. At 6:41 came the Merchant Mariner's turn. Her anchors came up, and with the deck hoses sluicing the Halifax mud from them, she swung into line and joined the procession seaward.

"What's that they're saying, up there at the Signal Station, Parker?"

The cadet scanned the hoist of bright-colored flags through his glasses. "They're signalling 'Good Luck,' sir."

Six Catalinas and two big four-motored Coronados went roaring past on the water, lifted out of their own spray and soared off to sea, carrying depth bombs under their wings.

Proceeding in line ahead, the great ocean caravan slid through the harbor mouth and bore northeastward toward the point of rendezvous. Ahead of it was the mine-sweeper fringe; then came the destroyers, flotilla leaders and a light cruiser, while more destroyers coursed back and forth upon the flanks.

* * *

The blinker lamp on the Cortez was flashing, now. "They're starting to form up," said the pilot. A destroyer came back along the line, its loud-speaker calling out raucously, "Watch your numbers, please! Watch your numbers, please! Take up your position three hundred yards from the ships fore-and-aft and abeam." abeam."

"Well, now you can take over, Captain," said the pilot. "From here on, it's your show."

The Merchant Mariner steamed in among the ships of the gathering convoy and took her place behind Number Forty-eight; Number Fifty-seven was not yet in position. As the vessels moved slowly ahead, with bare steerage way, motorboats plied from one to another of them picking up the pilots.

Number Fifty-seven drew up on the port quarter, coming fast. "Guess he doesn't want to be late for school," said the pilot. —"still he'd better . . . Say! What the hell's the matter with him? Look out, Captain! He's taking a sheer straight for us!"

"Full right!" Elder shouted to the helmsman, at the same time shoving the telegraph to FULL AHEAD. The Merchant Mariner swung out of line as the other ship regained control and headed back toward its station.

"Phew! That was a close one, Captain! Nice work!"

(To Be Continued)

PROBES DEATH

Morrow Coroner Investigates Shooting of Lumber Dealer.

MT. GILEAD—Coroner Lowell Murphy today investigated the death of F. Everson Powell, 63, prominent Columbus lumber dealer and real estate operator. Powell was found dead of a rifle bullet wound at his nearby Morrow county estate.

Powell told his wife, Coroner Murphy said, that he was going to get his rifle from a closet to shoot crows. He was found dead in the closet a few minutes later.

A hunting and riding enthusiast, Powell owned several beagle hounds and several race horses.

Farm School For City-Bred Youths Hits War Pace

DOYLESTOWN, Pa.—(U.P.)—National Farm school here, which for 47 years has taken city-bred boys and made them successful and sometimes champion agriculturists, is geared to war pace.

The 80 students are engaged 100 per cent in war food production and the greenhouses yielded more than 30,000 plants for Victory gardens. More than that, one-year courses have been opened for boys wishing to specialize in one subject, educational requirements have been dropped to accommodate boys under draft age, and courses run the year around. The full course in 3 years, free tuition, for boys 16 years or older.

Founded by a Philadelphia rabbi, Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, the school has graduated 1,200 boys, not two dozen of whom had ever been on a farm before enrollment. Supported by private gifts, state and public welfare funds, National Farm school is non-sectarian and comprises numerous dormitories, classroom buildings, 232 head pure-bred cattle, 20 horses, a battalion of tractors, many greenhouses, a poultry farm with 10,000-egg incubator, 1,200 acres of crop land and orchards.

RITES SUNDAY

ASHLAND — Funeral services for Mrs. James Kauffman, 77, who died Thursday at her home in Polk following a heart attack, will be held at the residence Sunday at 2 p. m. with Rev. C. L. Wells, pastor of the Polk Christian church, officiating. Burial will be in Polk cemetery.

Mrs. Kauffman, a native of Jackson township and a life resident of Ashland county, was a member of the Presbyterian church. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. John Clugston of Ashland; one grandchild, and a brother, William Priest of Polk.

WINS MEDAL

A SOUTH PACIFIC BASE—(U.P.)—Even a mere bulldozer operator can be a hero in this war.

Technician 5th Grade, Santo L. Dicho of Lanai City, Maui, T. H., was awarded the Legion of Merit, degree of Legionnaire, for operating a bulldozer under fire on Guadalcanal last Jan. 11.

Dicho was engaged in construction of a road for supply and evacuation purposes on the island. He was urged to stop working because of fire from Japanese snipers and mortar fire only 200 yards away.

"I've got a job to do," said Dicho, and continued working.

The bulldozer was hit several times.

UNVEIL FLAG

BUCYRUS — Unveiling of the church service flag bearing 59 stars, will highlight patriotic services at First Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

MANSFIELD BUSINESS IN REVIEW

Armstrong's Asphalt Tile Creates New Floor Beauty...Inexpensively

Floors In Many Mansfield Stores Installed by Home Interiors.

Conservation of time, of materials, of money needed for the war effort, has come to be one of the important "war ways" of a patriotic America.

That's why an important consideration of customers at Home Interiors, 86 N. Main, in recent weeks has been conservative, long lasting utility in any purchase they plan to make.

Whenever requirements call for an economical floor with a truly luxurious appearance, Armstrong's Asphalt Tile fills the bill most admirably. Surprisingly low in first cost and in upkeep expense, the striking plain and marble colorings of this material give the unmistakable impression of much higher priced floorings.

In offices, shops, stores and showrooms all over the country long lasting floors of Armstrong's Asphalt Tile are giving extra service, setting merchandise off to advantage, making favorable impressions on customers or cuents. In restaurants, hospitals and schools where sanitation is a vital factor, Armstrong's Asphalt Tile provides the utmost in germ-free, easily cleaned floors.

Among many attractive and serviceable floors in Mansfield installed by Home Interiors of Armstrong's Asphalt Tile are those in Sutter's, corner of Main and Fourth, The Holly Shop, 64-68 N. Main, Anderson's Naborhood Store, corner Fourth and Rowland, The Eagles Club and the general offices in the Dominion Electrical Manufacturing Incorporated.

It is of practical importance to note that all the attention this floor requires is routine sweeping, occasional washing and waxing. It gives years of trouble free service without needing costly refinishing. The inevitable cigarette and match scars can easily be removed. Constant traffic, sliding desks and chairs, won't mar the beauty of this asphalt tile. The colors run right through to the back . . . can't grow dim or wear off.

Experts estimate that Armstrong's Asphalt Tile is twelve times as quiet underfoot as regular hardwood floors. This means that rooms in which asphalt tile is installed are quieter and more restful for employes and customers alike.

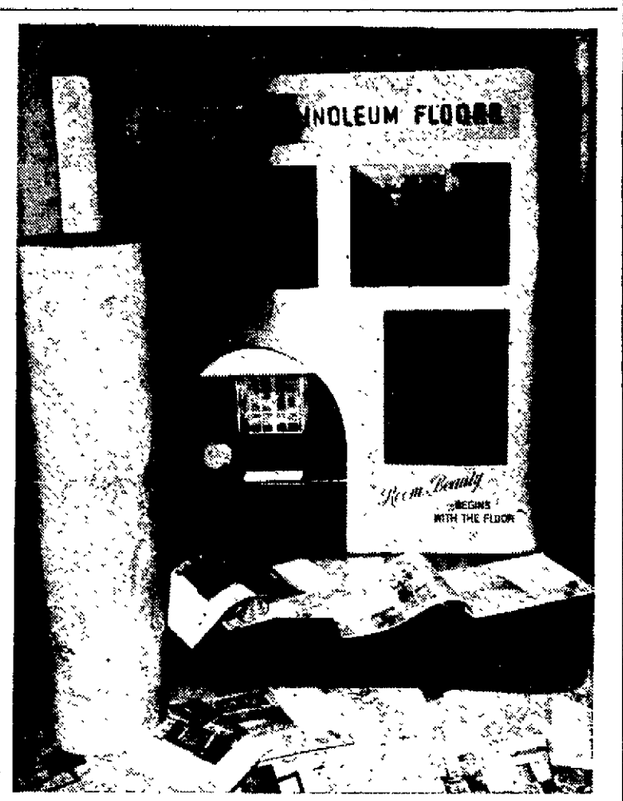
Armstrong's Asphalt Tile as shown at Home Interiors is highly resistant to both moisture and alkalis commonly found in basement subfloors. Only this material is recommended for use over concrete in direct contact with the ground, either on or below grade.

Mr. Wayne Au of the Home Interiors staff and an authority on Armstrong floor coverings and installations of all types, suggests that the new greaseproof asphalt tile will be of particular interest to owners of restaurants, commercial kitchens, lunch rooms and other areas where spillage of grease, fats or oils is a problem. This material is now available in many of the colorings . . . light and dark, plain and marbled. . . . of the regular asphalt tile line. And too, Armstrong's Greaseproof Asphalt Tile has the same resistance to moisture and alkalis as the regular line, permitting its use on basement concrete subfloors.

Mr. Au also suggests the use of a specially compounded asphalt tile for extra heavy commercial and industrial installations. This is available in seven plain and marble colorings, four sizes and four practical thicknesses.

Forty-one attractive plain and marble colors are available in the regular Armstrong Asphalt Tile line together with a wide range of shapes and sizes, permitting almost unlimited design possibilities or exclusive factory cut insets can be added for very little extra cost. pecial insets such as trade marks, insignia, store names, etc., can be designed and cut at the factory on special order.

Home Interiors will be happy to call at a customer's home or business address to estimate the cost of an installation and also discuss correct materials and designs that may be used to best advantage. Phone 1867-6 for an appointment.



Pictured in the above photo is a display of Armstrong products, shown in the Home Interiors salesroom at 86 North Main street.

MOTORIST FINED

MILLERSBURG — Vernon Charles Buren, 33, Glenmont, was arrested Wednesday night by Sheriff Harry Weiss and jailed on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He pleaded guilty before Common Pleas Judge Elmo Estill Thursday and was fined $50 and costs.

CHANGES IN HOUSING TO BE GRADUAL

No Radical Departure From Established Design Forecast.

Changes in postwar housing will be gradual, certainly not the drastic changes sometimes forecast, H. A. Etling, combination storm window and screen inventor and president of Weather-Seal, Inc., told a branch and dealer meeting of his organization today.

"There will be refinementas," he said, "but it would be ridiculous to suppose that the nation's 37,325,470 dwelling units will be torn down and replaced with homes embodying various innovations.

"Fashions in houses change, but it's gradual evolution rather than radical departure from established design and tested construction.

"Fuel shortages and rationing have driven home the importance of waste elimination. The amazing growth of our company indicates the public's thought on conservation.

"This lesson will not be forgotten when the war ends. People know now that they can maintain more constant temperatures and more healthful homes by insulating them. Their windows are the source of more than half of their heat loss.

"This realization is responsible for the great demand for Weather-Seal windows, and this demand will continue even greater after the war, when there will be a boom in home improvement."

Weather-Seal operates two plants, at Barberton and Ottawa, O., and will open a third in August at Peru, Ind. General offices are at Barberton, and sales offices are in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Michigan and Indiana.

Acquisition of a third factory to "bring production closer to demand" was announced today by H. A. Etling, president of Weather-Seal, Inc., manufactureres of combination storm windows and screens interchangeable from the inside.

His firm has taken over a site at Peru, Ind., formerly occupied by a woodworking company, Etling said, and will have the new factory in production in August. Other Weather-Seal plants are at Barberton and Ottawa, O.

Inventor of combination windows and screens, Etling founded his firm eight years ago. Since, the Barberton plant has been built and enlarged four times, and the Ottawa plant constructed.

The firm maintains offices in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New JeJrsey Delaware, Michigan and Indiana.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

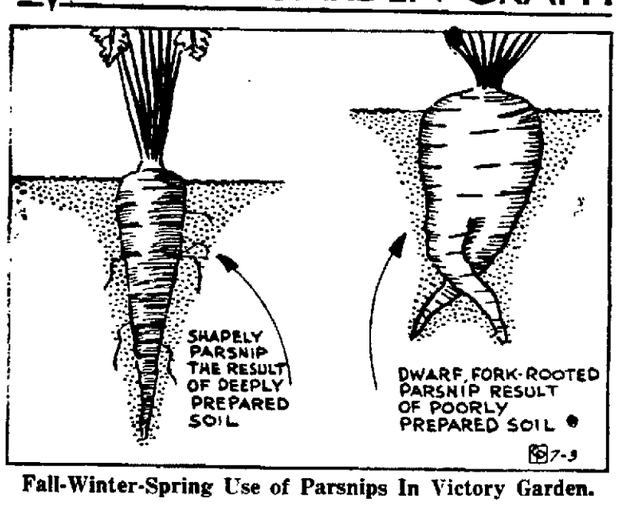
Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Rhythm Matinee	Rhythm Matinee	From London	Orchestra
4:15—Handicap Race	Announced	Bobby Tucker	Brazilian Parade
4:30—Minstrel Melodies	Minstrel Melodies	Pan-American	Announced
4:45—		Announced	
5:00—Not For Glory	Horace Heidt	Concert	Navy Bulletin
5:15—			Calvary Hour
5:30—Musical Callboard	Announced	Announced	
5:45—Star Parade	Inside Radio		
6:00—Evening Prelude	The 3 V's	Gordon Shaw	Defense Reporter
6:15—News Reporter	Reporter-News	Musical	Sports
6:30—Art of Living	Truly American.	Belgium Songs	Hawaii Calls
6:45—Mickey Katz orch.		World Today	
7:00—For This We Fight	World Front	Behind the Gun	Eagle Club
7:15—	News		
7:30—Ellery Queen	Ellery Queen	Thanks to Yanks	Sat. Tunes
7:45—Announced			Confidentially
8:00—Duel De Kerejarto	Abie's Irish Rose	Crummit Quiz	This Is the Hour.
8:15—Sundown Serenade			
8:30—Hot Copy	Bob Burns	Hobby Lobby	
8:45—		News	800-CKLW DETROIT
9:00—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	The Open Door
9:15—			
9:30—Can You Top This	Top This		C. B. R. Singers.
9:45—		Sat. Serenade	
10:00—$1,000,000 Band	$1,000,000 Band.	Announced	J. B. Hughes
10:15—		Blue Ribbon	Sat. Bondwagon
10:30—Who, What, When	Boone County	Announced	
10:45—		Mills Brothers	Orchestra
11:00—News	Arthur Reilly	News	National News
11:15—Nelson Olmstead	Gregor Ziemer	Jim Major	Dance Orch.
11:30—Goes To Town	We Fight	Mus. Masterworks	Montezuma

Sunday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—News and Organ	Ann.-News	News	Rev. G. Lowman
8:15—	From Ground Up	Navy Choir	
8:30—Boone County	Boone County	Cabin Folks	Announced
8:45—			
9:00—News Roundup	News Roundup	World News	Sunday Melodies.
9:15—Uncle Sam	Church by Road.	Organist	Ensemble
9:30—Voice of the Army			Tomorrow's Voice
9:45—The Melody		Musical	Sunday Tunes
10:00—Bible Highlights	Prophecy	News	Bible Class
10:15—	Southernaires	Phil Skillman	
10:30—Treasure House		Over Jordan	Rev. D. S. Mills.
10:45—Melody Moments.		Announced	
11:00—Let's March	News	News	
11:15—Ranger Joe	Wayside Windows	Egon Petri	
11:30—News	You and the War	Rev. John Zoller.	A. M. Tunes
11:45—Olive Santoro	Tony Walberg		
12:00—World Front	World Front	News	Reviewing Stand.
12:15—	Announced	Talk and Music.	Announced
12:30—That They Live	Might Live	In Our Opinion.	News
12:45—	Announced	Announced	Letters to My Son
1:00—Musical Matinee.	Cadle Tabernacle	Church of the Air	P. M. Melodies
1:15—Labor for Victory			
1:30—Call to Arms	Inside Radio	Mother's Album.	Lutheran Hour
1:45—	Romance Music	Col. Stoopnagle.	
2:00—Round Table	Boys Town	4th of July Pgm	Pilgrim Hour
2:15—			
2:30—The W. Program.	John C. Thomas.	World News	
2:45—		Announced	
3:00—Rationing	Rationing	Philharmonic	Fort Dix
3:15—Upton Close	Upton Close		
3:30—Army Hour	Army Hour		Madrid Melo.
3:45—			
4:00—Army Hour		Philharmonic	Gordon-News
4:15—			P. M. Melodies
4:30—Land of the Free	Lutheran Hour	A. Kostelanetz	Church of Air
4:45— —News			
5:00—Symphony	Where We Stand?	Family Hour	Answering You
5:15—			
5:30—	Announced	Announced	B'dog Drummond
5:45—	Happened There	Irene Rich	Announced
6:00—Catholic Hour	Fountain of Fun	Silver Theater	Murder Clinic
6:15—		Announced	
6:30—Men at Sea	Announced	Sgt. Gene Autry.	Upton Close
6:45—			"Impact"
7:00—Those We Love	Those We Love	Chips Davis	Prophecy
7:15—		Announced	
7:30—Bandwagon	Quiz Pgm.	We the People	Stars and Stripes.
7:45— -News			Announced
8:00—Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman	Calling America.	American Forum.
8:15—			
8:30—1 Man's Family	1 Man's Family.	Crime Doctor	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—		Doctor and News	
9:00—Merry Go Round.	Walter Winchell	Reader's Digest.	Revival
9:15—	Basin Street		
9:30—Familiar Music	Jimmy Fiddler.	Summer Theater	
9:45—	Drew Pearson		
10:00—Hour of Charm	Hour of Charm	Quiz	John B. Hughes.
10:15—			Religious News
10:30—String quartet	What's My Name	The Hermit	John Stanley
10:45—			Bobby Hookey
11:00—Did You Know	Arthur Rielly	World News	National News
11:15—Behind Headlines.	World Front	Olga Coelho	Dance Orch.
11:30—Music You Want	Moon River	Orchestra	Orchestra

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Fall-Winter-Spring Use of Parsnips In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Ass'n.

At this time of the year many Victory gardeners probably are beginning to wonder about the parsnips they planted early in the season. To many it begins to seem a long time to wait for results. Most Victory gardeners prefer to devote their time and attention to vegetables which give quick results. To offset this idea it must be remembered that parsnips are available from the garden at a time when there is little else that can be considered a fresh vegetable.

Although some parsnips can be dug in the fall, the bigger part of the crop is best left in the ground for use during the winter and in the early spring. Parsnips actually improve in flavor if left in the ground over winter, no matter how deep the snow or how cold the weather.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, to have long, smooth, well-developed parsnip roots, the soil must be deeply prepared before planting. At this time of the year a planting of parsnips requires a constant supply of moisture.

When the soil is too heavy and has not been properly prepared and is full of lumps and stones, dwarf, fork-rooted parsnip roots, as illustrated, are the result. If the soil is too sandy, superfluous fibrous roots will form.

Never try to pull parsnips from the ground, but dig them out. Roots can be stored in moist sand for use during the winter. The parsnips left in the soil should be protected by a mulch of hay or straw to prevent alternate freezing and thawing of the soil which might injure the roots.

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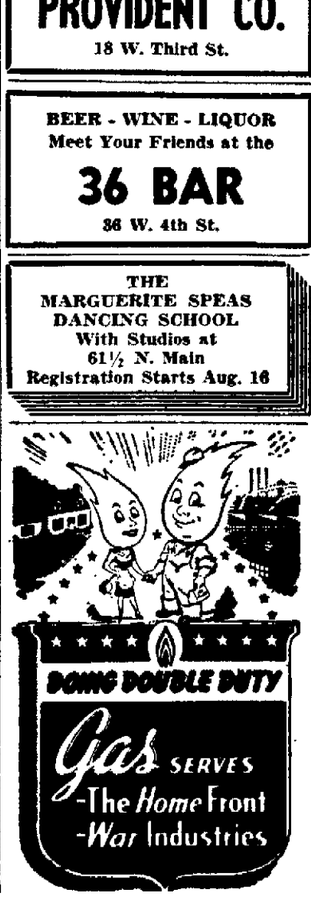

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

POETRY GUILD HAS DINNER MEETING

Mrs. Merle Vawter Entertains Club Members Friday Night; Guests Participate In Quizzes On Contemporary Poets.

MEMBERS of the Poetry Guild were entertained Friday night with a three-course 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Merle Vawter, Trimble road.

When dinner was served, guests were seated at a long table which had been cleverly decorated by the hostess. She used as a centerpiece an original arrangement of roses and hollyhocks.

During the evening guests answered questions in quizzes conducted by Mrs. Vawter. The quizzes were based on the older poets and contemporary poets. Prizes were won by Mary Ellen Bechtel, Maude S. Miller and Helen Loomis Linham.

Prizes were handmade tatted doilies, made by the hostess.

The guild has planned informal picnics for the summer, in place of regular summer meetings. A definite date has not been set for the first picnic. Details will be announced at a later date.

Garden Club Members Have Friday Luncheon

MEMBERS of the Town and Country Garden club met Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. David Shelley, Westwood avenue, for a luncheon meeting. Mrs. Earl Clark was associate hostess.

Luncheon was served at small tables attractively appointed and covered with lovely bouquets of garden flowers. Bouquets of cut garden flowers were arranged throughout the house.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. R. H. Emerson, president of the club, after which Mrs. C. H. Bell conducted a quiz in which club members participated. Twenty members were in attendance. Mrs. Harry Longsdorf was the winner of the quiz prize.

Mrs. R. L. Henry will present the program for the July 30 meeting. Her subject will be "How To Save Seeds." That meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Welsh, 641 Davis road. Mrs. Merritt Giles will be the associate hostess at that meeting.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"Sorry!" my father answered with a smile. "I'm afraid you will have to stay on the job until daylight. Probably you and Margaret and I can stretch out and take naps in relays, that is, one watching while the others sleep, and the men who will be on the balcony also can take turns on staying outside. But we must be ready for any warning telephone from my watchers at the Myers' apartment until daylight.

"She's not likely to stage anything after that," he went on judicially, "partly because she fears the light because her deeds are evil—if the quotation isn't accurate, you get the idea—and partly because after daylight tomorrow morning, she will have to devote her time and energies to getting ready for that trip to the hotel to meet Olina with the money from the bank.

"However," he finished, "I can't hold out any real hope that you won't have an unpleasant encounter with the lady as soon after two o'clock as she can manage it. so I would advise you to get all the sleep you can before then. Katharine, if you'll give me another hour for conferences in the adjoining apartment, I will then turn it over to you for the rest of the night."

"As many hours as you like," Katharine told him, smiling. "I am not at all sleepy."

"That is good," my father said. "I may want a few minutes leeway. Richard, will you come with me? I may need you for a little while, and then you can sleep."

"Glad to help," Dicky hastened to say. "I'm not sleepy, either." Then he turned to me:

"I suppose you'd better get to sleep as soon as you can," he said. "Are you still determined to camp on that durned couch when there's a swell bed in the next room?"

"Still determined," I told him firmly. "As I told you before, I am taking no risk of your conveniently forgetting to call me when the party begins."

"Doubting Thomasina!" my husband gibed reproachfully.

"Present-and-voting—" I quipped. "And I am sure you will enjoy that swell bed in the next room. You're welcome to it, you know."

"And he probably will use it," my father said, cutting short our colloquy. "And now, Richard, if you're ready—"

He already was at my bedroom door and Dicky, with a quick, "Right with you," followed him out of the door. But he put his hand behind his back and derisively wiggled his fingers as he went through the door, and Katharine and I were grateful that he quickly closed it after him, so that my father woud not hear our laughter at the small boy gesture.

"How about it?" Katharine asked. "Shall I tuck you in?"

"No need for that," I told her. "I'm not going to change. I'll just slip off my shoes, and draw up a blanket, then I'll be ready at a minute's notice.'

"Good night, then," she said, opening her book again. "Unless there's something you want me to do, I'll, just slip away into the other room when your father gives me the word—that is, if you're asleep, and by the look of you, I think you will be."

"I am tired," I admitted, "but I'm so glad you don't have to go to that Myers apartment tonight, I could dance in the streets."

"I could do a bit of flag-waving myself!" she said. "But please remember that I know you and Dickey—you thought of him, you know—are pinch-hitting for me. And I am grateful."

"There's no reason for gratitude," I told her truthfully. It's a lark for both of us."

"I really believe it is," she said as, with my shoes slipped under the couch, I snuggled down under a blanket.

"I'll see you in the morning," I said drowsily, paid little heed to her facetious answer. "I sincerely hope so," and then knew nothing more until Dicky's fingers pressed my wrist in the wakening touch Katharine has taught us, and his voice said: "Wake up, Madge! We're beginning preparations for the party."

(Continued Monday)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SPEED IS NOT THE GOAL

Speed artists are interesting to watch at the table, but they drop plenty of tricks by their racing proclivities. For some odd reason, which only a psychiatrist could explain, there is a type of person who thinks that displaying quick action by his mind indicates he has a superior intellect. If such a fellow only knew it, he advertises an inferiority complex thereby, a fear that you may not think he is smart. Getting right down to it, what is the sense in playing a game like bridge unless you are willing to really use your wits instead of trying to show off a quality you do not possess? In trying to show off, you only show yourself up.

	♠ 8 5 3 ♥ 8 7 5 ♦ 7 4 ♣ K Q 10 5 3	
♠ A K Q 10 6 ♥ 9 4 ♦ K J 8 ♣ 8 7 4	N W E S	♠ J 9 4 2 ♥ A Q 10 6 2 ♦ Q 6 2 ♣ J
	♠ 7 ♥ K J 3 ♦ A 10 9 5 3 ♣ A 9 6 2	

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Dbl	3 ♠	4 ♣	4 ♠

In the West sat the kind of player who seems to think of the other three as principally kibitzers who are there to be edified by his hair-trigger mind. When in addition there is an out-and-out kibitzer, really observing his work, he is greased lightning on a rampage.

After North led the club K, which held the first trick, West saw without much study that he was sure to make his contract, with the loss of only one trick in clubs and one in diamonds, plus either one or none in hearts, dependent on whether or not the finesse of the Q would work. So there was no use wasting any time. For the second trick, North switched to his diamond 7, and the A scored for South, who returned the diamond 5, West won with dummy's Q, then raced through the spade A, K and Q, without stopping to consider that he should have left two trumps in dummy to ruff clubs.

With only one trump left there, he was confronted with the certainty of a second club loser, so that making his contract depended now on winning the heart finesse. When that failed, he was set.

How easy that contract would have been if West had merely made sure of ruffing two clubs in dummy, with airtight high trumps if he wished, before taking the third round of trumps. Haste certainly makes waste, pride goeth before a fall, and what have you?

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson.

Do you know the regulations, under the new Laws of Contract Bridge, on the subject of leads out of turn by the declarer or a defender?

New Officers Are Hostesses At Steak Fry

New officers of the Gamma Mu Sigma were hostesses Friday night at a steak fry held at the home of Mrs. Harry Butts, German church road. The steak fry was held in place of the group's regular July meeting.

The new officers are Mrs. Robert Warner, Miss Frances Carter, Mrs. Robert Brannon, Mrs. Edgar Hamblin, Mrs. Eugene Butts and Miss Betty Davis.

A brief business meeting followed the steak fry. The secretary and treasurer gave their regular reports.

The next meeting of Gamma Mu Sigma will be in the form of a picnic, and will be held Aug. 6 at the home of Mrs. Hoyt Oberlin, Courtright boulevard.

* * *

WILL HAVE PICNIC.

The Tabitha class of the First Lutheran church will have a picnic Tuesday night at 6:00 p. m. at North Lake park.

Bread Recipe Will Help With Ration Points

By BETSY NEWMAN

With our daily struggles with our ration points, we must be very thankful that bread and cereals are not on the list. Bread still is the "staff of life"—literally, although we have learned that we need other substances to make well-balanced diets. Before long, however, we will doubtless have another Vitamin B complex added to our enriched flour.

Today's Menu.

Breakfast

Grapefruit or Juice
Cereal with Milk
Whole Wheat or Enriched White Bread Toast
Bacon Coffee

Luncheon

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Crisp Toast
Fruit Salad Whole Wheat Wafers
Milk

Dinner

Swiss Steak
Mashed or Riced Potatoes
Prune Bread Dandelion Greens
Green Onions Rhubarb Pie
Tea or Coffee

Whole Wheat Prune Bread.

1 cup prunes
½ cup milk
1½ cakes compressed yeast
1 teaspoon salt
2½ tablespoons sugar or molasses
3½ tablespoons softened fat
1 egg
1½ cup whole wheat flour
½ cup water in which prunes cooked
1¾ cup all purpose flour

Wash prunes, add water to almost cover, cover pan and simmer until tender; drain from water, saving it, and cool; remove pits and cut in small pieces. Scald milk and cool to lukewarm; add yeast cakes, stirring until dissolved. Stir in salt, sugar, fat, beaten egg, water in which prunes cooked, and a portion of flour. When each is blended in add prunes and rest of flour. Knead until smooth, cover and let rise in a warm place. Take from bowl to a lightly floured board and separate into two balls; let stand 10 to 15 minutes, then shape into loaves and put into well-greased loaf pans. Let rise in warm place until almost double in bulk, then bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees F. for about 45 minutes.

Miss Sgt. York

Lives Up to Family Tradition

FIRST SGT. JENNIE YORK (right) and her WACs.

By ROBERT GEIGER

(AP Features Writer)

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Is it possible to bark in soprano? Just listen:

"Dress up that line, there. It's as crooked as a dog's hind leg."

Or:

"Button up the overcoats, girls. It's cold as kraut, this morn."

It's First Sgt. Jennie York, third cousin of the famed Sgt. Alvin York of World war No. I, barking in the best first sergeant manner. That's why her company of WACs at Ft. Francis E. Warren has won the admiration of even the tough-skinned sergeants of World war I, now stationed at the fort.

It is their marching and their drilling that draws the greatest praise from the army men. When they come parading down the drill field the soldiers stop and look. Every foot is in time; every arm swings with the proper rhythm. Flanking movements are flawless.

"Precision drilling," say the men, watching critically.

"If I had a company of rookies that could drill as well as Sgt. York's WACs I'd be tickled to death," says veteran First Sgt. Walter G. Schacht, scratching his head perplexedly. "It beats me how she does it."

"They're 100 per cent soldiers," adds Master Sgt. Joseph G. Ganz, another veteran of the first World war. "The WACs can put some of the trousered troops to shame."

First Sgt. Jennie York is black-haired, slender and of the best military deportment while on the drill field. Off duty, her friends say she has a pleasant, "lively" personality. Her WACs are assigned to the special services of Fort Warren.

Sergeant York's home is at Clinton, Tenn., only 125 miles from Pall Mall where her Third Cousin Alvin, the "one man army" of World war I, resides.

"Was it your ambition to become a first sergeant and establish a family tradition when you joined the WACs, sergeant?"

"No," says Sergeant York. "I want to get overseas and I don't care what kind of rating I have as long as I get there. It's like pulling teeth to get over."

Already she's added to the proverbially picturesque speech of top sergeants. On her first day she minted a classic phase.

Just off the train, the girls wire lined up before an admiring group of soldiers and civilians Naturally they were a bit fidgety after their long ride and they also were curious to see their new surroundings.

"Nobody told you to wiggle yet," barked Sergeant York as some of the girls squirmed.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, July 4.

Sunday's horoscope encourages the holiday spirit to the Nth degree, with the spirit of adventure and the quest for happiness greatly stimulated by the planetary operations. Romance and adventure are to the fore, relegating all else but parties and celebrations to the background. There may be unexpected gain, but be alert in business. In all connections suppress rash and impulsive conduct or recklessness.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a very active and enterprising year in which there may be unexpected gains or adventures out of the ordinary, with promise of much profit and unusual advantage Increased prestige and popularity in both business and private affairs may be seen, but don't be carried away by reckless and ill-considered moves or indulgences. Be alert to deceit or petty snares.

A child born on this day may have much talent and ingenuity for a successful career, perhaps in an unusual line of a creative or inventive nature. It will be popular, congenial and should gain through friends and elders.

For Monday, July 5.

Monday's astrological forecast holds augury of the breaking up of a long crystallized or static condition by some brilliant idea, applied with force, directness and a high degree of cleverness and resourcefulness. Originality counts.

Those whose birthday it is are promised decisive action, with promotion and co-operation or approbation, because of some stroke of genius, originality or ingenuity in special skill or invention. Force, energy and direct attack should win against setbacks or treachery. Persist in effort with resolution and determination. Elders and superiors endorse brilliant ideas.

A child born on this day should possess much ingenuity, mental and physical energy, and stability. It will earn the admiration and support of its elders, employers and be popular and attractive.

Circle 4 Holds Regular Meeting With Mrs. Bournes

Mrs. Irl Fisher and Mrs. I. DeYarman assisted Mrs. Lowell Bournes when she entertained Thursday afternoon for members of Circle 4 of the First Presbyterian church, at the Bournes home on Russell road.

Mrs. James Hill, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. John Angle gave a report of the synodical meeting held in Wooster, June 21-23.

Tea was served from a refreshment table decorated in a patriotic color scheme. Mrs. Angle poured for the eighteen members and three guests.

A joint meeting will be held August 17 for the Presbyterian Guild and Circle 4 at the church. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Mary Phelps will assist at the meeting.

* * *

EUCHRE CLUB.

Mrs. Lowell Christman was hostess for a meeting of the V-8 Euchre club Friday afternoon. Cards were played at two tables. Mrs. Herbert Stafford, Mrs. William Young and Mrs. Clyde Charles were the winners. Luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be on July 13 at the home of Mrs. Stafford.

Let Child Do Things for Himself

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Many a child would talk or walk earlier than he does, if no one urged him to do so. Some children, indeed, talk or walk very late because their parents try so very hard to make them. The moment you annoy a child when you want him to learn, you hamper his learning.

Talk to your infant almost constantly, in soft tones, while you care for him during his waking periods. Don't of course, do so very often at other times lest he command your attention constantly. As he grows older, creeps, walks and toddles, talk to him a great deal about what you are doing for him or with him or about what he is doing. Have him associate with other children of his age. But don't urge him to talk.

Read to him from a well-illustrated page. Begin as soon as he will look at a picture for half a minute at a stretch. This is just talking from the book about the picture. Remove the book as soon as his interest lags.

Keep on reading to him as he gains in enjoyment of it. My special list of books from which to read to the baby and young child may be had by writing me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

If your child is slow in developing speech, be patient. Have the doctor check on his hearing. If as he talks, he does not speak plainly, or has difficulty with certain sounds, make such sounds and say such words slowly and distinctly. Use them more often than other words, even selecting rhymes or stories including them.

Be careful not to make him self-conscious of his difficulties. Never keep at it to the point of annoying, nor try to help him when others are present. You might get the child of four or five to watch your mouth as you say these words or sounds or look in the mirror as you or he does.

If your young child stutters, write me for my special bulletin on "Stuttering." Ever so many mothers who have followed the instructions in it have written me that the stuttering disappeared. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

Q. Suppose your boy or girl of 15 curse you.

A. I should try to be calm and silent then and wait for several hours or days till he and I had re-established fine relations before saying a word about the matter. Then I should attempt, in the tenderest way I could, to induce him to resolve to try not to repeat such abusiveness toward me or anybody else. Thereafter I should compliment him on the slightest show of gain in self-control. If he were only four or five, however, I should immediately spank him soundly for calling me or anybody else in my presence an ugly name.

Q. Do you have some suggestions to help my high school daughter study more effectively?

A. I shall be glad to send her my "Tips to Students" without cost to her. Just have her write me in care of this paper enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. Also I have prepared a special list of books on how to study effectively, to be had in like manner.

ADOPT OWN FRANK

SAN DIEGO, Cal. —(U.P.)— The marines have adopted as a device to frank their letters from the front the writing in the upper righthand corner of the envelope their famous slogan "The Marines Have Landed." Formerly they used the device of the navy, which is a circle with "U. S. Navy" penned inside.

BEAT THE HEAT with its heat rash misery. Sprinkle on Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little, and you save lots in larger sizes.

MRS. ROLAND SPAYDE HONORED AT SHOWER

Dessert Bridge Given at the Home of Miss Margaret McFadden; Friends Plan Series of Post-Nuptial Parties.

MRS. ROLAND SPAYDE, the former Lucille Moxley, was honored with a crystal shower Friday night at the home of Miss Margaret McFadden, 25 Dunbilt court.

The hostesses for the dessert bridge were Miss McFadden, Miss Fan Ray, Mrs. Martin Schillinger and Mrs. L. K. Bechtel. The dessert was served at small tables with pink and white appointments.

The winners in bridge were Mrs. Spayde and Mrs. Albert Schaller.

Mr. and Mrs. Spayde were married in Napoleon on July 6, 1942. The marriage is being announced at this time. Mrs. Spayde is employed at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. Mr. Spayde works at the Bissman company. They are making their home at 655 Gilbert avenue.

Another shower for Mrs. Spayde will be given on July 6 at the home of Mrs. Henry Inscore. Several showers are being planned for later in the month.

For the Bare Leg Legion

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Beauty Editor

Dear Housewives: Bare legs have taken New York by storm and a Fifth avenue salon has instituted a class of instruction in the art of applying leg makeup!

A brand new way to apply the liquid to prevent streaks was demonstrated to Rockefeller Center working girls by the salon directress, Mala Rubenstein.

A sponge, she says, should be used to apply the liquid.

Dip the sponge in water, then squeeze out the excess, pouring some of the liquid on the sponge. After painting the feet, stroke up the leg in long sweeps from ankle to about six inches above the thigh. Keep stroking until your leg is dry and the liquid well

blended. Then if you happen to have a chamois cloth, shine your legs to get that "chiffon finish." It should give you a sheer, bronzed, lovely leg — and give it a slimmer appearance besides.

It takes only about five minutes to apply the makeup and the best way to do it to save your rugs, is to stand on some newspapers in the bathroom.

Be sure to apply the liquid before dressing and to have your legs thoroughly defuzzed.

There is also a legstick which will conceal veins, blemishes and imperfections on the legs. This is applied by drawing long even lines the length of the leg and smoothing out with the hands.

It is very easily spread and like the leg makeup will not spot in the rain.

Cheese Cake Pie.

2 cups cottage cheese
1 cup granulated sugar
2 Tbsps. rice flour
½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
3 Tbsps margarine, melted
3 Tbsps. lemon juice
1 Tbsp. grated orange rind
3 beaten eggs

Mix cheese, sugar, rice flour, salt, baking powder and melted margarine and blend well; add lemon juice, grated rind and slightly beaten eggs. Beat whole mixture with rotary egg beater for 2 minutes and pour into uncooked pastry shell. Bake 10 minutes in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) then lower heat to 300 degrees F. and bake further 30 minutes. Serve cold.

Shoulders Can Be Made Eloquent

By MME. QUI VIVE

Some people have fun judging character by appearance, make a hobby of it. They note all sorts of little details of manner, come to conclusions. If you practice this sport long enough you'll get to be a pretty good guesser.

When you see a heavyweight progressing painfully on spiked heels you're likely to believe that her brain works aren't anything to get excited about. You know that the girl with dust-dulled hair and runover shoes hasn't been brought up properly. The old girl who prances around in kid clothes excites a feeling of pity. And so on.

If you don't want to be revealing, watch the pose of your shoulders. It speaks as plainly as words. Keep the shoulders stiff and rigid and the observer is likely to suspect that you have a refrigerated, critical nature. That ramrod posture belongs to the bossy woman who knows what she knows and won't let you forget it.

Slouchy shoulders suggest the defeatist state of mind. Everything is for the worst. They belong also to Old Lazyzones who will never get herself as much as a drink of water if she can get somebody else to bring it to her. When one enjoys the exhileration of physical activity, shoulders are properly posed, the body erect, the head balanced.

It is easy enough for desk workers and typists to become shoulder bound. Tenseness of the muscles on the upper portion of the back can pronounce aches and pains because they press on sensitive nerves. Headaches and neuritis can result.

So if you are a career girl, you'd better cultivate free shoulder movements. Here is one way of doing it: lie on your back on the floor. Place the soles of your feet on the floor about 14 inches apart, then lift your hips, letting the weight of the body rest on the shoulders. Roll them from side to side Shoulders and upper back will get a good relaxing massage.

Rest, then at it again. Repeat ten times.

Shrugging is recommended by teachers of physical education. First with one shoulder as high as you can, then with the other, then with both.

Throwing the shoulders too far back is as bad a habit as sending the arms forward and contracting the chest. It changes the proper position of your lung cage.

Desk workers must be careful not to throw the shoulders forward in order to see the work they are doing. The body should bend, not at the waist line as is the habit of most of us, but the hip joints hinges made for that purpose.

And don't forget that splendidly carried shoulders enhance the simplest frock.

SAVES TRUCK MILEAGE

PORTLAND, Ore., —(U.P.)— Enough truck miles to circle the globe more than 13 times—328,572 miles—were saved in Portland in 1942 as a result of the government's "carry your package" campaign.

Fashions, Smart Designs In Fancy Work

By MARIAN MARTIN

Here's your indispensable shirtwaist dress to wear the day long wherever you go. Marian Martin Pattern 9436 is equally good as an afternoon or marketing dress, depending on the material you use. And so easy to make if you follow our simple, clear Sew Chart.

Pattern 9436 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send Sixteen Cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly, Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Just Ten Cents more for the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book. Basic pattern for 3 bags printed right in book.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, 11, N. Y.

By LAURA WHEELER

Begin right now! You can make every one of these lovely accessories easily and at little expense. And there's something in this pattern that's meant especially for each member of the family—even to toys for tots! Plenty of helpful ideas for that bazaar, too. Instructions 493 contain detailed directions for 18 articles; list of materials required.

Send Eleven Cents in coins for instructions to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

493

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FAIR OR FOUL

By LAWTON CARVER
INS Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Some of us were sitting around with our soda pop discussing sports and the international situation when I made the suggestion or prophecy that the government sooner or later will step into the race track gambling business and set a limit on how much a man can win. I put forth this idea strictly as possibility and I most certainly did not advocate any such procedure. I'm among those who would like to hit a 100 to one shot every day in the week.

However, this has caused at least one columnist to infer that I suggested race track earnings be limited and I want to get myself straight here and now on that point.

* * *

I do not advocate any such nonsense. I think that any man who will bet on a long shot deserves all he can get.

* * *

But what I said looked like a possibility under the financial stress of a war is that the government might decide that no horse can pay more than 5 to 1, for instance, if he comes in at greater odds and the difference will be confiscated by the government in behalf of the war effort.

I have no reason to think this might happen. I only know that if the government decided to make such a step nothing could be done about it and you can imagine just how much the government could raise over a period of years through such a procedure.

I know all about the answers that will be offered to such a plan, that the government wouldn't be a party to such nefarious scheming and that a man has a right to get back all that is coming to him through the mutuels.

Sure, I know all that. But I also know that things are happening now that couldn't have been dreamed of before and that sports will be put more and more on the pot for the war effort—if indeed betting on horses can be called sports.

Segura Faces Princeton Ace

ELIZABETH, N. J. —(U.P.)— Led by Francisco (Pancho) Segura, the four seeded players entered the semi-final rounds of the New Jersey men's singles tennis championship today.

Segura, University of Miami star, meets Dick Bender, Princeton, in the first match. Bob Oldman, University of Washington, plays Bob Wasserman, Ohio State, in the second.

Segura won his way into the semi-finals with a 6-2, 9-7 victory over Nathan Goldstein, Brooklyn, and Wasserman turned back Sidney Berger, Irvington, N. J., 6-4, 6-4.

HEIDELBERG TO TRAIN 400 ARMY MEN

TIFFIN —(U.P.)— Heidelberg college announced today that a specialized training army unit of approximately 400 men will be assigned to the school to begin training Aug. 9.

Lt. Col. Harry W. O. Kinnard, former ROTC head at Purdue university and a veteran of Pearl Harbor, will be in command.

"Woods and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

Wildlife - experiment - station men at Rose Lake, Michigan, keeping track of the arrival of sandhill cranes, find that in 1940 the birds arrived on March 25th; in 1941 on March 23rd; and in 1942 on March 24th. Must have a well set up travel schedule.

* * *

Authorities say that many fish are killed by suffocation in winter, caused by a heavy blanket of snow, on the ice, which cuts off sunlight. Water plants which normally consume carbon dioxide and produce oxygen, suspend operation when deprived of sunshine. The consumption of oxygen by decaying vegetation continues, and as the natural supply of oxygen often becomes exhausted before the snow melts off, many fish die of suffocation.

* * *

Everyone knows about the scarcity of almost anything made of metals. But Yuncker's can still supply fishermen with modern streamlined tackle boxes. Available in many sizes and designs, with handy cantilever trays, and priced to fit every fellow's pocketbook. Better drop in soon, and look them over.

* * *

Those beautiful and bizarre designs in the famous rugs and blankets of the Navajo Indians are not their original creations. Authorities say that credit belongs to the Gila monster, a poisonous lizard of the Southwest. The Indians merely copy the reptiles' back design.

* * *

Spiders have eight eyes, yet they do not need to rely on this good eyesight to spin their webs. Their touch is so sensitive, they can weave their delicately designed webs in total darkness.

* * *

A newspaper is said to preserve the natural color of a fish better than anything else. Just carry some with you and the nice specimens you want to show your friends will keep splendidly if wrapped in damp newspaper before putting them into your creel.

* * *

One of a record pair of elephant tusks, weighing 228 pounds and 12 feet in length, was taken from an old bull near Mount Kilimanjaro, Tanganyika.

Big 4th For Tribe Tops Yanks

Indians Get Dozen Runs In One Frame to Blank N. Y.

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians are back in third place today, just four games back of the New York Yankees, victims of yesterday's 12-runs-in-one-inning tribal uprising.

The Indians take out after the second-place Boston Red Sox tonight, with a double-header scheduled with the same team tomorrow and another twin bill looming against Philadelphia Monday.

* * *

Allie Reynolds held the Yankees to three hits yesterday and his mates presented him a 12 to 0 victory—all carved out in a single inning—as the series ended on a 2 to 1 margin for Cleveland.

* * *

The big fourth inning was the whole ball game for the Indians, the Tribe banging out 11 hits, chasing Marius Russo from the mound, and scoring more runs than they had previously scored in any game. Ex-National leaguer Jim Turner was called in to stem the tide, which he did after eight runs scored. The inning saw 12 runs, 10 hits, three bases on balls and an error.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stirnweiss, ss	4	0	0	2	3	1
Metheny, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Keller, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stainback, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Etten, 1b	3	0	2	10	2	0
Sears, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Lindell, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Johnson, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Russo, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Turner, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
*Grimes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	3	24	13	2

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hockett, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Boudreau, ss	4	1	1	3	1	0
Cullenbine, rf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Heath, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Doljack, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	2	3	3	1	0
Rosar, c	2	2	0	6	1	0
Rocco, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Mack, 2b	4	1	2	1	4	0
Reynolds, p	4	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	35	12	11	27	9	0

*Batted for Turner in ninth.

Cleveland . . . 0 0 0 12 0 0 0 0 0 N—12

Runs batted in—Mack 4, Heath 2, Keltner 2, Boudreau, Cullenbine, Rocco, Reynolds. Two-base hit — Keltner. Double plays — Etten (unassisted); Mack, Boudreau and Rocco. Left on bases—New York 2, Cleveland 4. Bases on balls—Reynolds 2, Russo, Turner 3. Struck out—Reynolds 5, Russo 1, Turner 1. Hits—Russo, 6 in 3 1-3; Turner, 5 in 4 2-3. Losing pitcher—Russo. Umpires—Weafer, McGowan and Grieve. Time—1:51.

Brewers Take First Place

(By Associated Press)

The Milwaukee Brewers, who a month ago were plodding along with a .500 rating in games won and lost in the American association, are on top of the heap now after a consistent spell of winning and a surprising bit of sagging on the part of the Indianapolis Indians.

The Brewers completed their rise to the top last night by squeezing out a 4 to 3 decision over the St. Paul Saints while Indianapolis was taking its fourth straight loss from Columbus, 5 to 4.

Fourth place Minneapolis stayed a half game behind Columbus by blasting Kansas City, 10 to 5, and tumbling the Blues into last place.

Louisville lifted itself from last place on a 4 to 2 defeat of Toledo.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	60	34	26	567	
Washington	65	35	30	538	1½
CLEVELAND	64	32	32	500	4
Boston	65	32	33	492	4½
Detroit	59	29	30	492	4½
Chicago	60	29	31	483	5
St. Louis	60	29	31	483	5
Philadelphia	67	30	17	488	7½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.

CLEVELAND 12, New York 0.
Detroit 8, Boston 2.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7.
Washington 3, Chicago 2 (11 innings).

Games Today and Tomorrow.

(All double-headers tomorrow)

Boston at CLEVELAND, night game tonight, stadium, 8:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, night game tonight.
Washington at St. Louis, night game tonight.
New York at Detroit, two games today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
St. Louis	62	39	23	629	
Brooklyn	70	42	28	600	1
Pittsburgh	63	34	29	540	5½
Cincinnati	63	32	31	508	7½
Philadelphia	64	31	33	484	9
Boston	62	28	34	542	11
Chicago	65	27	38	415	13½
New York	65	24	41	369	16½

*Games behind leader

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 5, New York 3.
Chicago 7, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 0.

Games Today and Tomorrow.

(All double-headers tomorrow)

Cincinnati at New York, two games today.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Fight Results

(By the Associated Press)

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Joe Peralta, 137, Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Ruby Garcia, 139, New York (10).

WORCESTER, Mass.—Ray Brown, 135, New York, outpointed Leo Dulmaine, 133, Worcester (8).

HEVING, EDWARDS HIT BY CAR NEAR HOTEL

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Struck by an automobile near their hotel, Pitcher Joe Heving and Outfielder Hank Edwards of the Cleveland Indians were recovering from injuries today. Heving was hospitalized after the accident last night. Dr. M. M. Castle, team physician, said the hurler apparently suffered a concussion but his condition was not serious. Edwards was treated for body bruises.

Patty Berg Comes From Behind to Take Title

Patty Berg, Minneapolis golf pro, watches her ball roll onto the green of the ninth hole of the Glen Oak course in Chicago, above, as she meets Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta in the final round of the Women's Western Open golf championship. Patty turned in a bogy five on this hole to go one down and continued to trail until the 33rd, when she finally caught up with her opponent and forged ahead to take the title, one up.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(AP)— That yawning gap at shortstop in the Dodgers' lineup (which Red Barkley may or may not have filled) doesn't even draw a yawn from Aviation Cadet Claude Corbitt, who might have handled the job very well . . . The only comment an interviewer could get from him was a stereotyped remark that all the clubs were having a hard time finding young fellows to fill positions . . . But Claude expects to be playing with the Dodgers after the war if it doesn't last too long.

"I'm only 27; I am still young and have several good playing years ahead of me," he said . . . Corbitt is going through the final stage of training at the Columbus, Miss., army air fileld.

* * *

PORTPOURRI

Eddie Arcaro, still under suspension at the hoss tracks, keeps in the pink by exercising nags in the early morning hours and keeps out of the red by spending his afternoons at baseball parks instead of those places with mutuel windows . . . The Women's International Bowling congress, which bought a bomber and "adopted" its crew last spring, now plans to purchase one or more $80,000 ambulance planes during the coming year.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star: "The University of Kentucky, which offed football Wednesday for the duration of the war, is different from a lot of schools. You wouldn't find many colleges complaining about a player shortage if, like us, they had the striking coal miners of Breathitt and Harlan counties where they could put their fingers on them."

* * *

ERVICE DEPT.

Johnny Blood, the famous wandering halfback of the pro football league, has wandered clear to Delhi, India, where he's stationed with the U. S. forces . . . Pvt. Adam Kmak, former White Sox bat boy who is training at Keeler Field, Miss., to become an aerial gunner, says he hopes to shoot for a pro baseball career after the war . . . Billy Meagher, eldest son of Lieue. Comdr. Jack Meagher, former Auburn grid coach, recently enlisted in the navy . . . Jack also has four younger boys at home awaiting their turns to join up.

Dahlgren Stays In First Place

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Babe Dahlgren, Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman, retained his lead in the Major league batting race the past week with a figure of .352 for 63 games, official averages revealed today.

His average dropped from the .356 clip he registered last week, but he still managed to stay ahead of Verne Stephens of the St. Louis Browns who led the American league with .344 for 51 games.

* * *

Guy Curtwright of the Chicago White Sox has an average of .362 but lacks eight appearances at the plate to be counted among the official leaders.

* * *

The National league also led in club hitting and club fielding. The Cincinnati Reds went to the top in fielding with a mark of .980 and the Brokyln Dodgers with a fat .267 lead both leagues in hitting. The Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago White Sox are at the top of the Junior circuit in fielding with marks of .277. The Cleveland Indians nosed out the Detroit Tigers lead both leagues in lead by one point with a mark of .253.

Two Pitching Feats For Colt Cuban Ace

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—One of the top pitchers in the class B Piedmont league is Julio Acosta, the Cuban ace, who toils for the Richmond Colts.

Acosta has accomplished two outstanding feats this season. He came within one strikeout of matching Johnny Vander Meer's old Piedmont record for strikeouts when he fanned 19. Vander Meer, now with the Cincinnati Reds, struck out 20 in a game when he hurled for the Durham, N. C., Bulls.

Acosta has turned in a no-hit, no-run performance, and it was against the league-leading Portsmouth Cubs, too. The only flaw in Acosta's performance was that he walked one player.

Wife Make Hit, But Hubby Makes Error

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Short of help on a busy Saturday, Journal sports editor Tom Anderson sent his wife to the ball park to cover the Knoxville Smokies.

Wrote a fan to the paper after reading Mrs. Anderson's story: "You should fire him (Anderson) and hire her. Let him stay home with the kids (there are five) while she entertains us with stories like the one she wrote on the Saturday game."

P. S. Tom ghost-wrote the yarn from his wife's account of the play.

19-DAY RACE CARD ON AT HAMILTON

HAMILTON — (AP) — A 19-day running race program opens today at Butler county fairgrounds with the $600 Inaugural featuring the initial card.

Monday's holiday feature will be the Four Freedoms, a mile and 70 yards for a $700 purse.

Twilight racing with post time at 4:30 p. m. will get underway next Tuesday and continue daily, except Saturday. Post time today, Monday and Saturdays is 2:30 p. m.

Haegg Shows Heels to Dodds

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — Gunder Haegg, the scurrying Swede who has given two of America's swiftest distance runners a rear view of his fleet heels, entrains tonight for Los Angeles where he will make his third American appearance on July 10.

Haegg's long stride clicked off the two-miles in 9:02.8 last night as he defeated Gil Dodds, the Boston preacher. Dodds pushed Haegg for seven and one-half laps of the eight-lap contest, but a tremendous finishing kick gave the swift Swede a 20-yard margin at the tape. It was his second victory in two American starts. He out-distanced Greg Rice by 40 yards at New York June 20.

* * *

Haegg, grinning under a barrage of kisses from happy Swedish women, said through his interpreter that "Dodds is a great runner—every bit as good as I thought he'd be. Early in the race I thought he was going to outlast me."

* * *

Haegg remained here to accept the exuberant praise of his fellow countrymen at a banquet tonight at the South Side Swedish club.

The Haegg-Dodds race, the feature event on the central AAU program before 10,000 fans at Soldier Field, was strictly a two-man affair. The Swede maneuvered into a front spot just before the five-man field finished the first lap and Dodds glued himself in Haegg's wake.

Almost one-eighth of a mile behind came the rest of the field—Forrest Efaw, former Oklahoma Aggie, in third spot; Jerry Thompson of Texas, fourth, and Roy Phillips of Tufts, fifth.

Cates Softballers Climb to Tie for Second In Park Loop

The Cates club moved into a second place tie with Prospect in the Parks Association softball league last evening by defeating the Prospect team, 11 to 8, at Prospect park. John Todd edged North Lake, 10 to 9, in another loop tilt at North Lake park. These games were to be played last Monday, but weather forced postponement.

The North Lake-John Todd game was nip and tuck all the way, with John Todd scoring the winning run in the last of the ninth.

Ben Boals went the distance on the mound for John Todd, giving eight hits, striking out five and walking seven. His opponent, Regula, chalked up 14 strikeouts and also gave eight hits, but was wild, walking 12.

Hamman, North Lake leftfielder, cracked a home run.

* * *

Prospect tasted its first defeat when it fell before Cates at Prospect park. A big seven run rally in the sixth inning swung the game to Cates.

* * *

Windsor, Cates hurler, fanned 14, walked three and allowed nine hits to get the victory.

Hollingsworth, Prospect shortstop, hit for the circuit twice, but his blows were matched by Bader and Anthony, Cates. Bader also collected a double, and Hardy, Cates, tripled.

Prospect	ab	r	h
Boone, rf	4	2	0
Gibson, 3b	3	2	2
Laver, 2b	2	1	1
Ebert, 1b	4	0	0
Miller, lf	4	1	0
Holl,worth,ss	3	2	3
Hall, c	3	0	0
Rowe, r	4	0	1
Broiler, cf	3	0	1
Stuckey, p	3	0	0
Huffman, 2b	2	0	1
Totals	35	8	9

Cates	ab	r	h
Boals cf	4	2	2
Althony, rf	4	2	2
Erdenb'gr, lf	5	1	2
Bader, ss	4	2	2
Stoner 3b	4	0	0
D. Selby, 2b	4	0	1
Hardy, 1b	4	2	2
J. Selby, r	3	0	0
Brightbill, c	3	1	1
Windsor, p	4	1	0
Totals	39	11	12

Prospect . . . . . 2 1 1 2 0 0 2 0 0— 8
Cates . . . . . 3 0 0 1 0 7 0 0 x—11

Two-base hit—Bader. Three-base hit—Hardy. Home runs—Bader, Hollingsworth 2, Anthony. Bases on balls—off Windsor 3, Stuckey 4. Struck out—by Windsor 14, Stuckey 3. Umpire—Neidhammer.

North Lake	ab	r	h
Burton, 2b	4	2	1
Johns, r	4	2	1
Dent, c	3	0	0
Hamman, lf	5	1	2
Bollantz, 1b	3	0	0
Condon, ss	5	2	2
Adams, 3b	2	1	1
Regula, p	4	0	0
Muzille, cf	4	1	1
Snavely, rf	2	0	0
Yontz, rf	1	0	0
Totals	39	9	8

John Todd	ab	r	h
M'Cattick, lf	3	1	1
Cavo, 2b	5	1	2
Boals, p	4	2	0
Spring, cf	5	0	0
Albers, 1b	4	1	0
Schuster, 3b	2	2	0
Sheads, r	5	1	1
Krimebeit, ss	4	2	3
Bangcroft, rf	4	0	0
Leonard, c	1	2	0
Totals	35	10	8

North Lake . . . 0 2 1 0 4 0 1 1 0 0— 9
John Todd . . . 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 3 2 0 1—10

Home runs—Hamman, Johns. Bases on balls—off B. Boals 7, J. Regula 12. Struck out—by B. Boals 5, J. Regula 14. Umpire—Kuelling.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
(By the Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Dahlgren, Philadelphia, .343.
Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 57.
Runs batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 48.
Hits—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 87.
Home runs—Ott, New York, 9.
Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 8.
Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 11-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Curtright, Chicago, .383.
Runs—White, Philadelphia, 41.
Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Louis, 45.
Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 84.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 10.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 21.
Pitching—Candini, Washington, 7-0.

Baseball Favored In Solomons Camps

GUADALCANAL— (AP) —Baseball is still America's No. 1 sport, even down here in the Solomons.

Every evening just before dusk, the sound of ball and bat is heard throughout the jungle and over the fields of Johnson grass as Marines of an anti-aircraft unit work out while off duty.

* * *

In the shadow of their anti-aircraft guns, the Leathernecks daily played "one - a - cat" "scrub" and other sandlot games just like the boys at home.

* * *

Even though the seasons are reversed down here and it is well into autumn, the Marines disregard it and like to think that it is summer just as it is back in the states.

HEAVY WAGERING DUE OVER HOLIDAY

NEW YORK—(AP)—Fire crackers aren't available for this Fourth of July celebration but an estimated quarter-million members of the racing and betting gentry will fire a $10,000,000 salute at the Saturday-Monday turf programs.

Seven tracks in the United States plus Fort Erie, Ont., not more than a paddock's length from the border near Buffalo, N. Y., expect 255,700 paying guests on the two days with an estimated betting handle of $9,367,000. The July Fourth programs annually are the heaviest "played" in the country.

P. S.—Figuring 10 silver dollars to a stack an inch high, the expected betting total of $9,367,000 would make a tower just shy of 15 miles high.

Patty Puts On Rally To Win

Corrects 'Duffer's Mistake' To Nose Out Dot Kirby.

By TOMMY DEVINE
(UP Staff Correspondent)

GLEN ELLYN, Ill.—(U.P.)—Patty Berg capitalized on her own "duffer's mistake" to add another golf championship to her lengthy string today.

The 25-year-old Minneapolis red-head defeated Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., one up in the 36-hole finals of the women's western open to signalize a brilliant competitive return after an absence of 18 months because of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Patty trailed Miss Kirby from the eighth hole through the 33rd. The margin of the deficit varied from one hole to three. The latter was reached on the 30th hole where Miss Berg pulled the "duffer's special" that proved the pivotal point of the match.

She was in a trap to the right of the green with her second shot on the 387-yard dog-leg. Instead of attempting an explosion shot out, she took a putter and committed the unpardonable sin of looking up as she hit the ball. It trickled just a couple yards up the side of a bunker and Patty took a bogey five to lose the hole.

* * *

"That was the turning point of the match," she said, "because after I looked up I gave myself a pep talk and determined to keep my head down and hit into the ball like you're supposed to do."

* * *

After the costly mistake she settled down for a brilliant stretch run that netted the victory.

Miss Berg won the next three holes with a par and two birdies to square the match. The 34th hole was halved with bogey fours and then Patty closed out the championship spurt in sensational fashion.

* * *

The Minneapolis star was on the back edge of the green with her third, while Miss Kirby was on the front apron. The Atlanta girl pulled short. Then Patty lined up her difficult, 30-foot down-hill putt. She stroked the ball firmly and it rolled straight for the cup and plopped in.

* * *

That put Miss Berg in front for the first time since the fourth hole.

Patty originally had planned a two-month exhibition tour for the benefit of the Red Cross. Those plans are subject to change now, because as soon as she finished her title round yesterday Patty signed an application blank for entrance into the Marine Corps Reserves.

Miss Berg's open triumph was her second in three years. She defeated Mrs. Burt Weil of Cincinnati 7 and 6 in the finals two years ago, but was unable to defend the crown last season.

Patty had medal cards of 78-79 yesterday, compared with the 82-77 recorded by Miss Kirby.

North Lake and Johns Park Win

North Lake Juniors beat Brinkerhoff, 9 to 5, and Johns Juniors trimmed Paul's Friendly Store, 9 to 6, in Junior Parks league softball games last evening.

* * *

In the North Lake-Brinkerhoff game the Lake team scored six runs in the third inning and added three more in the fourth to coast to victory. Adams had a home run for North Lake.

* * *

Trailing 9 to 0 going into the last inning, Paul's rallied to score six runs against Johns Juniors, but the rally fell short and Johns copped the tussle.

Ryder, John's first baseman, and Sisco, Paul's left fielder, both connected for home runs.

North Lake Jr.s	ab	r	h
Flock'cler, rf	5	0	0
Emerson, cf	3	1	1
Ziegler, r	2	2	0
Adams, 3b	3	1	2
Snavely, ss	4	2	1
Wendland,1b	3	1	0
Wentz, lf	1	3	1
Thomas, c	4	0	0
Marks, p	4	1	1
Burton, 2b	4	0	2
Total	35	9	8

Brinkerhoff	ab	r	h
H.Arm'str, 2b	4	3	3
Amsbaugh 2	2. 3	1	0
Baer, p	3	1	3
Theesen, 3b	3	0	3
T. Daum, lf	4	0	0
Schaffer, 1b	2	0	0
D.Armb'str,cf	3	0	0
Duckworth, c	3	0	0
Vogel, r	3	0	1
J. Daum, rf	3	0	1
Totals	31	5	11

North Lake Jr. . . . . 0 0 6 3 0 0 0—9
Brinkerhoff . . . . . 3 1 0 0 0 0 1—3

Two-base hits — Baer 2, Theesew. Home run — Adams. Double plays — Marks to Burton to Wendland. Marks to Adams. Bases on balls—off Marks 2, off Baer 6. Struck out—by Marks 3, Baer 4. Umpires—R. Hunt and Jones.

Paul's F. Store	ab	r	h
G.Warner, r	1	1	0
B.Royles, 3b	4	0	0
Sisco, lf	4	1	1
Alexander,1b	4	0	0
R.Warner, 2b	2	0	1
Oakes, c	3	0	0
Miller, p	3	1	1
Hillman, ss	3	1	2
Russell, rf	3	1	0
Corcoran, cf	3	1	0
Totals	30	6	5

Johns Jr.	ab	r	h
W. Hunt, lf	3	2	0
Ryder, 1b	4	1	1
T.D. Berger, 3b	2	0	1
R. Hunt, ss	4	2	1
Handwork, c	4	1	0
Spognardi, 2b	4	1	2
Doggett, rf	2	1	1
D. Berger, r	3	0	0
Smollen, cf	3	0	0
Duffey, p	4	1	1
Totals	33	9	7

Paul's Friendly Store. . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 6—6
Johns Jr. . . . . 2 2 0 0 4 1 x—9

Two-base hit—M. Spognardi. Home runs—Ryder, Sisco. Bases on balls—off Miller 7, Duffey 5. Struck out—by Miller 5, Duffey 3. Umpires—Daum and Baer.

TENNESSEE GIVES UP GRID SPORT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(INS)—The University of Tennessee's Vols, long one of the gridiron leaders of the south and the nation, fell victim today to the war.

The school's athletic council Friday voted unanimously to discontinue the 1943 football schedule and to drop the sport for the duration.

Only two varsity players, Bob Dobelstein, guard, and Bill Revia, fullback, remained on the Vols roster. Both are classified 4-F.

Yanks and Dodgers In Tough Spot on 'Crucial' Pennant Date

(By Associated Press)

The New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers stand at the crossroads today. What they do against the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals over the doubleheader jammed holiday week-end may determine their final ranking in the American and National leagues.

Both clubs have looked bad in losing two in a row to the Cleveland Indians and Cincinnati Reds, respectively. The Indians yesterday humiliated the once proud Bronx Bombers by not only shutting them out 12 to 0, on Allie Reynolds' three-hit pitching, but by scoring all 12 runs in a terrific fourth inning.

* * *

Such a manhandling has not happened to the Yankees in years. To top things off the Yanks lost the services of Left Fielder Charley Keller for an indefinite period. He was accidentally spiked on the left knee trying to steal second in the first inning.

* * *

The Dodgers, who muffed a chance to tie the Cards by losing to the Reds on Thursday, dropped a full game behind yesterday by getting blanked, 8 to 0, by Elmer Riddle.

Gallant Carl Hubbell of the Giants tried to beat the Cards for his fourth win of the year, but instead suffered his second defeat, 5 to 3.

Possibly inspired by the rout of the Yanks, Washington came from behind to tie the Chicago White Sox in the ninth, then won in the 11th, 3 to 2, on Jake Early's double and Johnny Sullivan's single.

Truett "Rip" Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates chalked up his 11th victory against two defeats by outpitching Jack Kraus to beat the Phillies, 2 to 1.

* * *

The St. Louis Browns scored four times in the ninth to beat the Athletics for the third straight day, 8 to 7.

* * *

The Chicago Cubs defeated the Boston Braves, 7 to 1, for the eighth time in a row behind Claude Passeau's four-hit twirling while the veteran Tommy Bridges demonstrated he still has a sharp breaking curve by striking out 11 in pitching Detroit to an 8 to 2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Most Civilians In Bad Shape

Iowa Pre-Flight Gym Head Offers Remedy.

IOWA CITY, Iowa — (INS) — "Most civilians are in terrible physical condition," believes Lieut. Hartley Price, former head gymnastics coach at the University of Illinois and now director of the gymnastics department at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school here.

"The men in America wearing civilian clothes lag far behind those in the armed forces, yet they could put themselves in good shape in from six to 12 weeks with a well-rounded program of exercise.

* * *

Cadets at the navy pre-flight school here are trained not only to build muscles, but to develop flexibility and agility at the same time, since, as Lieutenant Price puts it, 'Physical fitness is not strength alone nor is it power alone. In order to be physically fit, you must have flexibility, agility, strength, power, and, perhaps most important of all, you must have endurance."

* * *

One of the outstanding exponents of competitive exhibition gymnastics, Lieutenant Price in 1933 organized "Gymkana," a traveling gymnastics show which played to large crowds throughout the middle west and aided him in financing his gym team at the University of Illinois.

As an aid to civilians seeking to improve their physical condition, Lieutenant Price, in collaboration with four other leading gym instructors in the country, is working on a series of civilian tests to be presented to the National A. A. U. for use as standards in clubs and other civilian organizations.

Although the tests would serve to develop a better physical condition in the average male civilian, they cannot compare with the severe standards set at the navy pre-flight school.

The average civilian should be able to do 40 consecutive push-ups—pushing the body up at arm's length from the floor. Yet, Cadet F. K. Akers of Bloomington, Neb., succeeded in doing 87.

Lying flat on his back with his hands behind the head and the legs straight, a civilian should be able to raise himself to a sitting position 35 times consecutively. Sam Sturgis, a cadet from Ann Arbor, Mich., did it 2,003 times in two hours and 40 minutes to establish a school record.

* * *

A "V" test designed to test all the components of physical perfection has been worked out by Lieutenant Price for advanced gymnasts.

* * *

To pass the test, an athlete must run 100 yards while carrying a man saddle-back, walk for 60 seconds, carry the man piggy-back 440 yards and run two miles—all in ten minutes. To top it off as the final step in the test, the athlete must swim 440 yards in 10 minutes.

The best way for the average civilian to get into shape, Lieutenant Price advises, is to "work until it hurts and hurts plenty."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Lucas Village S. D. of Monroe Twp., in Richland County, Ohio are on file in the office of the Board of Education of said School Dist. These are for public inspection: and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Office in School Building at Lucas in said Twp. on Wednesday the 14th day of July, 1943, at 9 o'clock P. M.

Lucas Village Board of Education.
E. C. CULLER, Clerk.
(July 3, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that L. R. McGinty 100 West Fourth St., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of Florence McFarland, deceased, late of Mansfield, Ohio, Richland County, Ohio.

Date July 1, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(July 3, 10, 17 NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Earnest Frith, last known place of residence and mailing address being Raven, Virginia, will take notice that Jewel Frith has filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, No. 26955, praying for divorce, custody of minor child, and other equity relief, and said cause will be for hearing in said court on or any time after August 9, 1943, agreeable to said court.

C. J. KALBFLEISCH,
15½ E. Third St.,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, NJ '43)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio, June 26, 1943.
Engineer Sales Legal Copy No. 43-226
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, July 20, 1943, for improvements in:

Proposals Nos. 1 to 6 inclusive are offered as one project and will be awarded as one contract.

Proposal No. 1.

Crawford County, Ohio, on Section E of the Bucyrus-Tiffin Road, State Highway No. 199, State Routes Nos. 19 and 100, in Holmes and Lykens Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment. Item T-30 and T-31.

Pavement: Width 18 feet. Length 16,896 feet or 3.20 miles.

Proposal No. 2.

Crawford County, Ohio, on Sections B and F of the Bucyrus-Clyde Road, State Highway No. 485, State Route No 19 in Lykens Township, by applying a bituminous treatment. Item T-30 and T-31.

Pavement: Width 18 feet. Length 26,376 feet or 5.00 miles.

Proposal No. 3.

Richland County, Ohio, on Section F (Part) of the Mansfield-Crestline Road, State Highway No. 501, U. S. Route No. 30 W. in Sandusky Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-30 and T-32.

Pavement: Width 18 feet. Length 8,503 feet or 1.61 miles.

Proposal No. 4.

Ashland County, Ohio, on Section C (Part) of the Ashland-Norwalk Road, State Highway No. 142, U. S. Route No. 250, in Clear Creek and Ruggles Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-30 and T-31.

Pavement: Width 18 feet. Length 33,000 feet. Width 20 feet. Length 264 feet, Total Length 33,264 feet or 6.30 miles.

Proposal No. 5.

Huron County, Ohio, on Sections C and D of the Ashland-Norwalk Road, State Highway No. 142, U. S.

Tell Thousands of People What You Want Through An Inexpensive "WANTED TO BUY" Ad

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

McCONKIE

McConkie, Nina Mae Kidder, age fifty-three years passed away at the family home, 367½ Newman street early Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held from the Finefrock Funeral home Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in charge of Rev. James L. Boyer. Burial will be made in the Mansfield cemetery. (Finefrock Funeral home.) (B-k)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement of death and illness of our beloved wife and mother and to Rev. Swoyer for his comforting words and service.
MR. RAY ZERBY AND FAMILY. (L-K)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6. 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-6. (E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6 (E-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6.
(B-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

BEMBERG HOSE—Grade A. 3 Pair for $3.30. Mrs. Gettings. Phone 3104-6. (B-tf)

CHARLES OLD
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Audits part time bookkeeping, tax work. Phone 2624-4. Mansfield, Ohio. (B-7-30)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Mrs. Cleland, 2163-1. 303 Farmers Bank Bldg. (B-7-9)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing of scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6. (L-tf)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

WILL GIVE good home to aged or convalescent patients. Must give reference. Write Box 964 News-Journal. C-4)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—C Gas Ration Book WH-970. F. Drake, R. D. 5. Mansfield. (C-4)

3 RATION BOOKS with Akron address. Return to 124 Willow St. (C-5)

POCKETBOOK containing Ration Books, money and valuable papers. liberal reward. R. B. Snider. Bellville Route 2. (C-4)

SMALL black and white long-haired part Pekinese, children's pet. Reward. Lost Thursday night. 224 West Third. 1746-6. (B-5)

LOST—Gamma Phi Beta sorority pin. Name on back. Finder please contact Mary Alice Chesrown, Jeromesville. Phone 74. (H-7)

LOST—All-black female Cocker Spaniel somewhere on Rowland Ave. Answers to Tig. Reward. Call 3949-6. (B-4)

11—Travel, Transportation

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, INC.
Time Schedule—Effective June 23, 1943
Leave 58 North Diamond St. for Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland.
5:40 a. m., *11:15 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 12 05 p m., 1 35 p m., 3 50 p m., *5:00 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m., 9 55 p m.
*To Ashland only
Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati 1:10 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:20 p m., 4:20 p. m., 6.50 p. m., 8:35 p m.
Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh New York 1:23 a. m. 7:00 a. m., *11:15 a. m., 12:49 p. m., *5:00 p. m., 9:55 p m
*To Canton only
Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago *2:17 a. m., 7:44 a. m., 2:12 p. m., 7:52 p m
*Via U. S 30-N via Crestline.
For Information Call:
GREYHOUND UNION BUS DEPOT
58 N. Diamond. Phone 4176-6. (B-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Coal and wood range or oil range, will pay cash. Dial 3139-4 before 6 P. M (H-tf)

GIRLS balloon tire bicycle, good condition. 4961-8. B-4

Will pay top dollar for used accordions, electric guitars and wind instruments. Bring your instruments to 132 Sycamore St., Sunday and Monday.
(C-4)

WANTED TO BUY
A good used electric iron.
Call 4994-4. (H-5)

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold, guns Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 111 North Main. Dial 3754-6 (B-tf)

BUTTON HOLE ATTACHMENT for sewing machine Call 4005-9. (B-3)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

SALESMAN WANTED

For local firm to call on all types business establishments in Mansfield; 20 years of age or over; draft exempt. This is permanent, full time, interesting work with an excellent future; straight salary. Write Box 540, News-Journal, stating present employment, age, family status and salary expected. (H-tf)

MEN for service station work steady, good salary. Apply Fair Price station, Park Ave. East at Subway. (P-3)

PERMANENT position as head stockman. Reference required. Men accepted 18-55 years of age. S. S. Kresge Co., 23 N. Main. (F-5)

CASHIER
Male or Female

Large motor freight carrier. War essential industry. Apply in own handwriting, stating experience. Also salary expected. Box 543, News-Journal. (L-7)

TRUCK drivers to haul stone over road, replace drivers going away. Apply in person, G. M. Scott, Shelby, Ohio. (C-4)

FIREMAN for steady employment in first class hotel Apply in person Mansfield-Leland Hotel. (L-5)

MEN OR BOYS from 17-60 years for freight warehouse. Apply at agents office, Penn. R. R. Union Station. (F-4)

EXPERIENCED billing clerk in office of essential war plant. Permanent position, good salary. Excellent working conditions. Must be draft exempt. Box 963 News-Journal. (B-4)

WANTED AT ONCE!
FREIGHT HANDLERS

Steady employment; full or part time. War essential industry. Commercial Motor Freight, Inc., 455 Park Ave. East. (L-7)

MARRIED MAN with family to work on dairy farm and drive retail route; must be two good milkers; good wages and house to live in. Hickory Hall Dairy, 6423-9. C. O. Bish. (C-7)

YOUNG man to work evenings at Do-Nut Shoppe Apply 40 West Fourth street. (C-4)

FIRST-CLASS house painters. Call 2671-6 or 4486-6. Harry B. Hurah and Son, 177 West First. (C-5)

WANTED—Man to make hay on shares or cash. All equipment furnished. Call 4725-6. (B-5)

16—Female

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

By local business establishment. Full time and steady employment. Write Box 539 News-Journal, giving age, experience and references.
(H-tf)

WOMAN for night work in bakery, must be steady. Ideal Bakery, 26 North Diamond. (C-4)

LADY to clerk in store and work in bakery. Ideal Bakery 26 N. Diamond. (C-4)

WANTED—Girl clerk, 18 or over. Good salary. Apply A & P Tea Co., Bowman St. Super Market. (F-4)

EXPERIENCED white woman for washing and ironing, two days a week, preferably Monday and Tuesday. Call 5176-6 between 5:00 and 7:00 p. m. (L-3)

Wanted at Once!
PRESSER
Man or Woman

For dry cleaning plant. Job for duration and after; good wages; salary, by the hour or piece work. Write Box 542, News-Journal. (H-5)

CASHIER for front office work with ability to operate switchboard. Apply in person. Mansfield-Leland Hotel. (L-5)

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED — Must be first class. $35 guaranteed. Can start work at once or July 6th. Permanent position. Call 1556-6 (C-4)

TRUCK DRIVER—Good working conditions, permanent job. Kallmerten and Baer, 77 East 5th. (P-5)

WANTED—Girl for sales and bookkeeping in pleasant air conditioned store. Phone 4556-6 (H-5)

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in a motherless home. 6936-9.

STENOGRAPHER for permanent position with Public Utility. Call 4227-6 for appointment. (F-5)

IV—WORK WANTED

19—Female

LAUNDRY and ironing in private home. Price reasonable. 3547-8. (C-4)

HOUSEWORK BY THE DAY
CALL 1097-9
(C-5)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM; innerspring mattress; shower bath. 3075-3. (C-3)

NICELY furnished room near Hospital. Girls only. 2974-1 after 6 P. M. (C-4)

3 FURNISHED rooms upstairs with bath, private entrance. Employed girls preferred. 418 Sherman Place. (L-5)

LARGE sleeping room for rent, twin beds, innerspring mattress. Gentleman preferred. 273 West Third. 2175-6. (L-5)

NICELY furnished sleeping room in downtown section. 71 Park Avenue West. Phone 6086-9. (L-5)

FURNISHED sleeping room for gentleman. Soft water bath. Telephone on best line. 577 Bowman St. (L-8)

S. MULBERRY. 219—Close in, front sleeping room, innerspring mattress, laundry if desired, garage available. (C-7)

NICELY furnished sleeping room, private entrance. Girls only. 108 West Second. 4028-7 after 6. (C-4)

NICELY FURNISHED front room, strictly modern with shower and home privileges. Phone 1434-9. (C-7)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

E. FIRST ST., 186 — Two furnished rooms, utilities furnished, private entrance, washer; children allowed. (B-6)

THREE ROOMS — Nicely furnished, private entrance, utilities furnished, adults only; references. 120½ Hedges Street. (C-5)

24—Apartments, Furnished

THREE ROOMS; utilities furnished; to adults. On West Third St. Phone 2084-2. (L-3)

TWO ROOMS, completely furnished, close in, private entrance, all utilities, 313 West Fourth. (L-7)

TWO LOWER rooms, toilet and shower, electric refrigerator, porch. Private. Adults, $4. 393 South Main. (B-8)

2-ROOM second floor apartment. Suitable for couple. Reasonable rent. 192 West Third. (B-4)

THREE rooms modern and private, downstairs. Reasonable rent, adults. 29 Flint street. (B-4)

DEADLINE
For
Classified Advertisements
To Be Placed In
Sunday and Monday's
Issues of The News-Journal Is
5:00 P. M. TODAY
●
To Place an Ad
DIAL 4251-6

24—Apartments, Furnished

EAST SECOND ST. 229 — 4 rooms, automatic water, private bath and entrance; two employed adults only. $8.50. (B-3)

3-ROOM furnished apartment upstairs reasonable. Can be seen between 6 and 8 P. M. 563 Bowman Street. (C-4)

PARK AVE. WEST RD.—3 rooms, bath, garage, yard, private, nicely furnished and clean; references. 4870-6. (L-3)

TWO room apartment, attic space, roll away bed, clean and quiet, adults. 136 East Second St. (L-4)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

ONE 3-ROOM, bath and garage, $20; one 5-room, bath, furnace and garage, excellent location, $35. Phone 3168-6 and 2624-1. Newly decorated. (B-6)

LEXINGTON AVE. — 4 Rooms and bath, upper apartment clean and well ventilated. Call after 6:00 or Sunday 1217-6. (L-5)

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment with private bath. Located 21½ Hedges Street. $18 per month. Blackman Realty Co., 1388-6. (B-K)

FOR RENT—5 Rooms and bath at 116 East Fourth St. Modern. Call 3514-4. (L-5)

MODERN 3-room apartment, private, redecorated, adults. 206 Spring Street. On bus line. (C-5)

FOUR rooms and bath. Close-in. M. A. Shaull, Realtor. Phone 2533-6. (B-3)

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment at 477 South Diamond. Dial 2048-4. (B-4)

FIVE LARGE ROOMS, private entrances, clean; children allowed, bus. 308 South Main. 3942-3. (L-3)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

26 MAPLE PLACE — 5-Room house, furnace garage, small lot, $25. Immediate possession. 2137-4 (L-5)

28—Lake Homes, Cottages

COTTAGES—Rye Beach. Also lakefronts for sale. Mrs. E. Long, 3988-4. (C-3)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

Extra nice 60 ft. wide lot in South Boulevards, with sewer and all improvements in. Some large trees. $780, payment plan. Give us your Real Estate Board listings for sale.
HOMER D. HUNT
1876-5. Realtors. 516 W. Fourth (L-4)

36—City Homes For Sale

ONE single and one double house on same lot, 15% investment. 374 Fifth Avenue. (C-4)

CLOSE-IN — income buy two-family house; on present rental basis returns 10%, investment price $3500. Kyle, Realtor, 2659-1. (H-tf)

CLOSE IN — West side, paved street, modern 7-room home, only $3,100. Joe Seibert. 1162-6. (B-k)

LIND AVENUE—Six rooms, all modern, two-car garage, $5,500.
WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor. 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6 (B-k)

IN THE SOUTH—One of the newer bungalows, must be sold. Owner goes into service, $5000; $1000 down. Dan Bowser, Realtor. 2226-6. (L-K)

WANTED—Singles, doubles and apartments, have cash buyers. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. (B-k)

Johns Ave. Home
For $2600
Has eight rooms and complete bath, large lot and garage, terms.
Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (L-K)

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (B-k)

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH. INQUIRE 273 REMY AVENUE. (B-4)

INVESTMENT
And home in fine location on Park Ave. West with living quarters on first floor, consisting of large living room, two bedrooms, large kitchen and dinette combined, living room, hallway, one bedroom carpeted. Modern bath. Second has two very attractive apartments. Single room that rents $66 per month. Also finished room on third floor with heat. Has automatic hot water heating system. Beautiful large lot 70x90. New double garage. This is certainly a good buy for $8750.
W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES—REALTORS
3483-6 — 1089-7 (B-K)

EAST OF TOWN, new bungalow, new garage, big lot, seeded and shrubbed. $600 down. Dan Bowser, Realtor. 2226-6. (L-5)

McDONALD
Home—This beautifully appointed and cozily arranged home at Lexington, Ohio, to be sold to settle estate. Dan Bowser, Realtor. 2226-6. (L-5)

SIXTH AVENUE, just off Ashland road, four-room bungalow, semi-modern, full cement basement, nice lot, one-car garage. Price $1,600. Also suburban cottage, 3-room, well, electricity, large lot, good buy at $900. Terms. 6412-6. (B-4)

TO BUY, RENT OR SELL, CALL
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor. 1535-6 (B-5)

VII—REAL ESTATE

37—Suburban Homes

SUBURBAN—8 rooms, modern oak finish, barn, chicken house, all kinds fruit, ½ acre ground, good location. Ollvesburg road at $4500, $700 down, terms.
GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4 (L-k)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

I WANT TO FINISH this 80 acres. I will allow $50 discount to the first man who brings this ad and buys one of the three highway frontage parcels left at such low prices. 9 acres young woods, $1,000; 9 acres older woods $1,300; about 6 acres of field, 345 feet on highway, 625 feet on Laver road, (will make 15 building sites) $1,250; terms $200 down, easy monthly payments; discount for all cash. Bus, electric, phone at front door; many berries to pick and can; your own firewood if coal is scarce; good soil; sign rentals pay the taxes; $2,500 restrictions. Come out and see soon. Four miles east of square on Route 30. See sign. James H. Johnson, at place Sunday, all day, mornings till 2 p. m.; after that, 713 Richland Trust Bldg. (H-3)

40—Lake, Resort Property

ENJOY FOURTH OF JULY AT THE LAKE.
AVAILABLE NOW—
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT HOME ON LAKE ERIE AT BEAUTIFUL CHASKA BEACH

6 nice rooms; wood-burning fireplace, built-in bookcases, hardwood floors, first-floor lavatory, built-in bath, 2-car garage, cement drive; 70-foot lot with shrubs and shade trees; in highly restricted section; all utilities, including store deliveries. This is an opportunity for a very good home on the Lake. Write or call Erie County Investment Co., Sandusky, Ohio. (7-4)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

E. R. ROBINSON
853½ N. Main. 1631-6 (H-k)

HAVE CASH BUYERS for singles, doubles, apartments and farms. Bell Realty. 2348-6. 2111-6. (B-tf)

Mansfield Realty Co.
22½ South Main 1501-6 (L-5)

WANTED—Singles, doubles and apartments, have cash buyers. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. (B-tf)

IF YOU ARE considering selling your home we can get you highest cash price. Call us first.
McDonald Realty Co.
474 Sloan Ave. Dial 3082-1 (B-K)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6 (B-k)

BAHL REALTY CO.
1234-6 (L-k)

To list your property with the REAL ESTATE BOARD call MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
Efficient Service for 25 Years (B-tf)

CASH for your own property in 48 hours to owners only. Write Box 962 News-Journal. (C-4)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8.
(L-tf)

49—Live Stock

TWO-YEAR-OLD saddle colt. 2 English saddles. Robert Ludwick, 1 mile east of Newville. (C-4)

BRED DUROC GILTS and sows, eligible to register. W. A. St. John, ½ mile south of Ganges. (C-4)

REGISTERED Roan Short Horn cow, 5 years old. Due to calf August 1st. Heavy milker. Frank Beverstock. (C-5)

FOR SALE—Two horses, heavy type. Ralph Beck, Lucas, Ohio, R. D. 1. (C-5)

TEAM MULES 8 years, 2800 lbs, 3 Good work horses, 1500 lbs. Cheap for quick sale. Rell Enzor, 15 miles north on 13, Adario 8235. (C-4)

COW, three first calf heifers, two yearling heifers; 50 pigs. 2½ Miles east of Shenandoah. F. D. Eastman. (C-5)

24 WEANED PIGS—3 Miles south of Lucas on Moffet Road. Herman Ruhlen. (C-5)

TWO CHEAP work horses one saddle horse broke for ladies and children to ride. Barn 6, Fairground. (C-4)

5-YEAR-OLD gelding, weight 1400 lbs., sound good worker. Will trade on pigs or cow. 2831 Bellville. Louis Robinson. (L-5)

16 WEANED pigs, and side delivery rake. 5 Miles out Upper Lucas Road. Ed Spiess. (C-4)

3-YEAR-OLD Jersey cow with calf 4 days old. Mifflin exchange. T. L. Bartley, Ashland Route 1. (C-4)

FOR SALE—Sow and pigs; one sow due soon. 6462-8. (B-3)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

49—Live Stock

SHORTHORN BULL, ready for service; from Pete Ross stock. Arthur Craven, Lexington. Phone Johnsville. (C-3)

50—Poultry and Supplies

GREEN'S CHICKS
BOOKING ORDERS FOR JULY
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio. (P-tf)

WHITE Wyandotte pullets for laying, March and April hatched. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (B-tf)

CHICKS HATCHING
JULY 6—12—19—26
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(B-tf)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

BROILERS for sale. Tomlinson's, Park Avenue West Road. Phone 4822-6. (B-3)

CHICKS—Day old and started. Woerth Hatchery, 278 South Diamond St. 2918-6. (L-tf)

35 WHITE MINORCA yearlings; also broilers. 6 miles out Bowman Road, 1¾ miles west on Meyer's Road. Charles Lembacher. (B-5)

PAY STREAK CHICKS
Ohio — U. S. Approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Hatches Sunday and Wednesday. Send for Catalog or call Shelby Pay Streak Hatchery, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 607-L. (L-k)

75 WHITE ROCK PULLETS
AAA STOCK
Phone 6735-7. (B-5)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 NORTH ADAMS STREET
(P-tf)

RASPBERRIES for canning. Sunday and Monday. 3 miles north of Ashland, State Route 58. Stalnaper's Market. Phone 6020-Green. (C-3)

HAY FOR SALE—Standing, about 18 acres. 5 Miles out Upper Lucas Road. Call 4542-6. (B-5)

150 WHITE ROCK pullets, hay to make on the share. Will furnish all equipment. Dial 4527-6. (C-5)

52—Farm Equipment

Fly Spray and Sprayers, Dairy Cleanser and Farm Disinfectant. FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm". (B-3)

THRESHING OUTFIT — One Allis-Chalmers tractor, one 28x46 Rumley separator in good condition. Earl Heffelfinger, Butler, Ohio. 3952. (C-3)

STERLING GEM hay loader, $45; International side delivery rake, $25; three O.I.C. brood sows, W. E. Leedy, Mt. Gilead, O., N. West Pines. (C-4)

McCORMICK-DEERING binder, one farm wagon, 1937 1½-ton Dodge long wheelbase good tires. 1112-4. Myers Farm Supply. (L-4)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

No. 6 LIMESTONE
FOR DRIVEWAYS
Phone 2566-9. (B-7-7)

CANNING SUPPLIES — Fruit jars, lids and rubber rings, screen doors. Bear Bros. 100% Brutn house paint, orange and white shellac. Delp's Hardware. 1857-1. (P-tf)

USED LUMBER
SUMMER CLOSE-OUT
OF ODD LOTS
As low as 1c per ft.
FREE KINDLING WOOD
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
595 N. Main Dial 3498-6 (H-3)

Save on Ward's
ROCK WOOL HOUSE INSULATION

There's a year-'round value in Ward's rock wool insulation. Your home will stay cooler in summer and warmer in winter. You'll cut your winter fuel bill, too! One bag covers about 18 sq. ft., 3 inches thick. Priced at only—

99c Per Bag

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Cor. Third and Walnut
(H-K)

TREADLE MODEL sewing machine, excellent condition, guaranteed 1 year. 474 Wayne St. (L-3)

LAWN MOWERS, sewing machines, electric mangle, stoves, electric irons and appliances, field glasses, mahogany rockers, sectional bookcase, clocks, etc. 152 Distl Ave. (F-3)

APARTMENT WASHER with wringer; good condition. Riding boots, size 9. Breeches, size 30 waist; used once. 3492-1. (L-3)

ROOF COATING
5 Gal. can $1.49. Penn Auto Store. 22 South Main Street. (H-tf)

Hoffman Paint Store
All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield. 4629-6. (H-tf)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

SEAT COVERS AND CUSHIONS

Super DeLuxe Seat Covers with wide Burgandy simulated leather band; DuPont treated fiber; cool, clean, smart, protective and comfortable.
Coupe ..... $3.95 and $5.45
Coach & Sedan $8.95 and $9.95
Cushions .... 59c - 98c - $1.49
B. F. GOODRICH
SILVERTOWN STORES
Cor. 4th and Diamond
(H-tf)

15 ACRES of timothy hay, ¾ miles north of Ontario, C. A. Stephan, Crestline. Phone 4151. (H-4)

WILL BUY, SELL OR TRADE GUNS —Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman St. 3738-6. (D-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Side oven, 4-burner gas range. $25. 163 Carpenter Road. (H-3)

USED FURNITURE
New shipment of dependable and reconditioned furniture, for all the rooms. Also odd pieces to choose and many new pieces to select. Try us, you will like to trade with
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 North Main St. 3712-6 (P-tf)

AIR COMPRESSOR "Curtis," 9x12 Axminster rug, A-1 condition. Inquire 333 Ohio St. (C-3)

4-BURNER side oven gas range in excellent condition. Call 6074-2. 80 Sturges Ave. (H-4)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

ODD BEDS—Twin or full size, with spring and mattress complete, $27.50. Try us for new and used furniture. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 East Fourth Street. (P-tf)

WE HAVE just received an allotment of silk floor lamp shades. Tucker's Furniture, 180 North Main Street. (P-tf)

Best Cash Prices
Paid For Any Kind
Used Furniture
It will pay you to get our generous offer before selling your used furniture. No obligation.
CALL 3139-4
(H-tf)

ARMSTRONG Quaker Rugs, large sizes, 12x12 and 12x15. Davies, 124 N. Main. (P-5)

WOOD letter file drawers (2), Speed-o-Print duplicator, sewing machine, gasoline engine, wide-tired farm wagon, A-1. Thor ironer, electric irons and appliances. 152 Distl Avenue. (B-3)

GAS COOK STOVE, ice box, bed, wardrobe 7-ft. Reasonable prices. Good condition. 4026-2. (B-5)

Good three-piece living room suite. REASONABLE
4713-9. (B-5)

75-POUND ice box, 3-burner hot plate, gas reflector heater, gas cook stove, bedstead. 486 Sherman Place. (B-5)

10 GOOD window screens for sale. See after 3 P. M. 154 Arthur Ave. (L-5)

CASH for used sewing machines. We sell, rent, repair all makes. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. W. 2452-6 (P-tf)

THREE-PIECE living room, 6-piece dining. Call between 6-9 p. m., 374 South Main St. (B-3)

WANTED—Nationally known 2-burner hot plate with 3 heats. Must be in good condition. 4171-6. (L-tf)

FOR SALE—Chime clock, large size 16x34" solid mahogney case, beautiful Westminster chimes, an excellent time keeper. $90 if taken by July 10. Can be seen Laubscher's, S. E. corner Third and Main St. (C-4)

A BED, complete, vanity, dresser, kitchen table and chairs; also spinet desk. 158 Wolf Ave. (B-3)

6-1 HOG FEED
$2.65 PER HUNDRED
HANLEY MILLING COMPANY
(B-6)

We have real buys in used furniture stoves etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main. (E-tf)

WASHING MACHINES WANTED
By Bell Music Co.
26 South Park St. Dial 2284-6. (P-tf)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

MALE POINTER, two years old. Good bird dog. Reasonable. Call 5269-6. (B-4)

EIGHT Cocker Spaniel puppies, all colors, ten weeks old. Some registered, all from registered stock. Ten Dollars. Phone out of order. D. L. Cassel, Butler. (C-4)

BEAUTIFUL pure white American Eskimo Spitz puppies. Not the cross kind. 323 Chester Avenue. (B-5)

57—Boats, Accessories

14 FT. boat and trailer, 16 H. P. Evenrude motor. Sport 4. 4326-9. B-1

LIGHT utility boat with deck; 17-foot canoe. Priced right. Phone 5189-4. (L-5)

ELTO 3½ H.P. motor, 12-ft. boat, wheel, oars cushion preserver, license paid, used one season. $135. Rex at Irvin's Landing, Mifflin Lake after 6:30 p. m. (B-5)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

YOU DON'T NEED CASH!
Ask About Our Economy Plan
All Grades of Coal
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4 to $9.25.
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6
(H-tf)

Lomax Coal—2850-6
L.P. & STOKER—$7.10 UP.
(B-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Red Ash Coal
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

PROTECT YOURSELF NOW FOR NEXT WINTER'S COAL
Our easy payment plan will help you! Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Oil Treated Stoker. Call us for information now.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth .. .... 1881-6 (H-tf)

SPENCE COAL CO.
300 N. Mulberry Dial 2191-6 (P-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)
Consult us for fill ups.
Compston Coal Co.
3461-6 (B-7-26)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

72—Heating and Plumbing

FURNACES cleaned, repaired, and reset. Smoke pipe replaced. William Warner, 2144-6. (B-7-23)

74—Miscellaneous Services

Termite Control
Free Inspection—Phone 3065-2 (C-7-14)

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
By machine. Prompt, expert service. Scheurman's Key Shop, 36 East Third street. Dial 2237-1. (H-k)

Carpenter Work
Roofing and general repairing. Call Mr. Sapp. 4093-6. (H-3)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

JOHN SCHUNATZ has moved his office to 27½ North Park Street, all kinds of hauling and top soil. Brick and cement work. Phone 3636-4. (B-7-15)

LIGHT HAULING—Ashes, cans. E. A. Hunter, 184 East Second. 2864-1. (C-3)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage. 3200-6. (B-7-10)

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—No job too large or small. For reliable service, Jack Blandi. Dial 4729-1. (B-7-25)

76—Painting, Paperhanging

5-GALLON paint pressure tank with regulator. Like new. Reasonable price. 5677-1. (C-5)

78—Repairing, All Kinds

VICTORY WELDING SHOP
113 NORTH MULBERRY
Expert welding, repairing all kinds. Special attention given farm machinery. Give us a trial. (B-7-25)

LAWNMOWERS, machine sharpened and reconditioned. 315 Ohio Street or Phone 6090-7. (L-tf)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

YARNELL, THE SWEEPER MAN. Rear 240 Marion avenue. Shop hours, 4:30 to 6:30 Saturday, 1:00 to 5:00. (B-tf)

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

EXPERT motor and sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Eberts Electric, 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (L-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING—SPOUTING
SHEET METAL
William Warner, 2144-6. (B-7-4)

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. 3595-4 (E-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

NO 4th JULY specials but honest every day values. Come and see these 4 cars. 1940 Chevrolet sedan; 1940 Ford deluxe tudor; 1941 Studebaker Dictator sedan, extra nice; 1941 Packard sedan, 6 cylinder. These cars have lots of extras and will give honest mileage for duration. 267 Park Ave. West. (C-4)

1936 BUICK tudor, radio and heater, good condition, $300.00. 1941 Covered Wagon house trailer, 22-foot, center kitchen type with two studio couches, $850. Must sell at once. I am drafted. 409½ Woodland Ave., Willard Ohio. (C-5)

1941 DODGE 4-door, 1935 Plymouth 4-door, 1936 Dodge 2-door, 1936 Chevrolet 2-door, 1940 Packard 4-door, 1937 Dodge 2-door, 1936 Chevrolet 2-door, 1911 Ford Model T, 1936 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Spot cash for your used car. G. F. Schonauer Texaco. 2308-6. Fourth and Rowland Ave. (P-tf)

1930 CHEVROLET; also Maytag motor, cheap. 582 Arlington Avenue. Phone 4911-3. (C-4)

FOR SALE—Model A Ford sedan, $50. Call 2053-9 after 3:00 P. M. (C-5)

1938 PLYMOUTH, tires and motor good condition. 333 North Mulberry Street. Inquire Saturday after 6 P. M. Sunday after 2 P. M. (B-5)

COCHRAN MOTOR SALES—Dependable used cars and High Speed Gas. 110 Park Avenue East. (P-tf)

18-FOOT inboard motor boat complete with trailer, dock, etc. Also 1937 Willys sedan, 1481-6. (P-tf)

1937 FORD 60 Tudor, good tires, good Cartney. 2 miles west Ontario on 30 South. (C-4)

1937 FORD deluxe 85 tudor, $295. Mersh Motor Sales Co., First and Main. Dial 1391-6. (H-tf)

84—Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any model or make
Kellers, 85 E. Fourth St. (L-tf)

SPOT CASH
IN
5 MINUTES
FOR YOUR CAR
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT.
See Bill Solomon Today.
WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6 (E-tf)

WRECKING
V-s '37-'40, '37-'40 Pontiac, Plymouth, Ford and Many others.
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6 (B-k)

GOOD USED CARS WANTED—It will be to your advantage to get our top cash price before you sell. Ingram & Martin, 61 North Diamond. Dial 3217-6. (H-tf)

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. E. 4109-6 (H-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

18 FT. COVERED WAGON TRAILER
4063-4. (C-4)

FOR SALE—One Fordson tractor and plows. $175. Phone 5026-7. (C-3)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

EXPERT VULCANIZING
Recapping. All grades of new, used, recapped tires. 182 Park Avenue West. 1181-6. (H-tf)

CATES AUTO WRECKING—New and used parts. Glass installed. 3249-6. Wooster Road at East Mansfield. (L-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

FOR SALE—Boys' bicycle. Iver Johnson, good condition, $35. 25 East Prospect St. (L-3)

TIRES for Baby Carriages, wagons, scooters. Krupp Cycle, 108 North Walnut Street. (L-K)

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware. 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING. FRANKLIN BODY SHOP. 14 N. FRANKLIN. (E-tf)

BRAKE SERVICE
14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown (E-tf)

SEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin. 1112-6. (E-tf)

Frame, Axle and Wheel Alignment
Complete Spring Service
TED HISSONG & SON
19 South Adams. Dial 4387-9. (F-tf)

LOAN COST REDUCED

ON ALL LOANS ABOVE $150

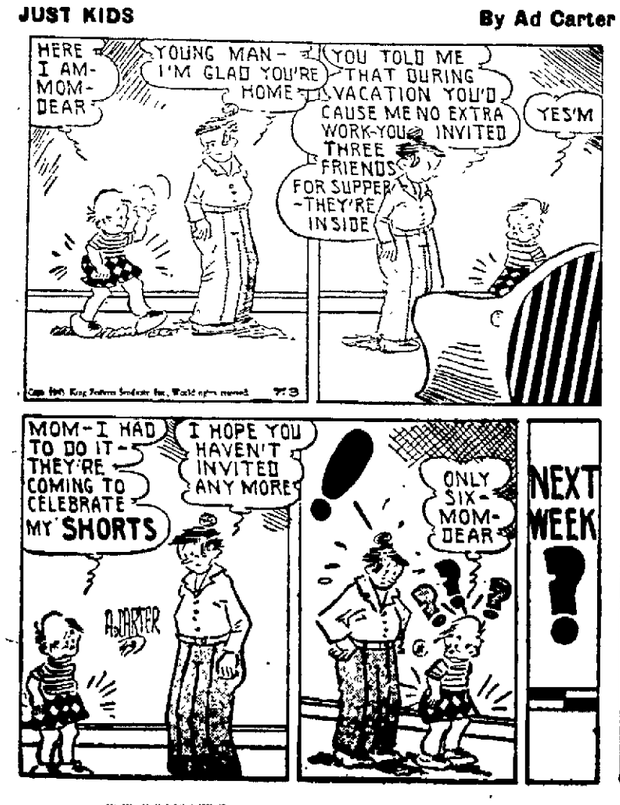
— EFFECTIVE AT ONCE —

This new loan rate offers worthwhile savings to those whose budgets have been upset by the June income tax installment. Now is the ideal time to clear up all those scattered bills that have troubled you. With only one place to pay, you can organize your way out of debt on an orderly repayment schedule adjusted to fit your purse. Of course, we make small loans too. For instance, $20 for 30 days costs only 60c. But if you need as much as $200, $300, or even $450 or more, remember Interstate's new rate offers you a real reduction on your loan cost. "While you wait" service to those who phone ahead or present proper identification and evidence of employment.

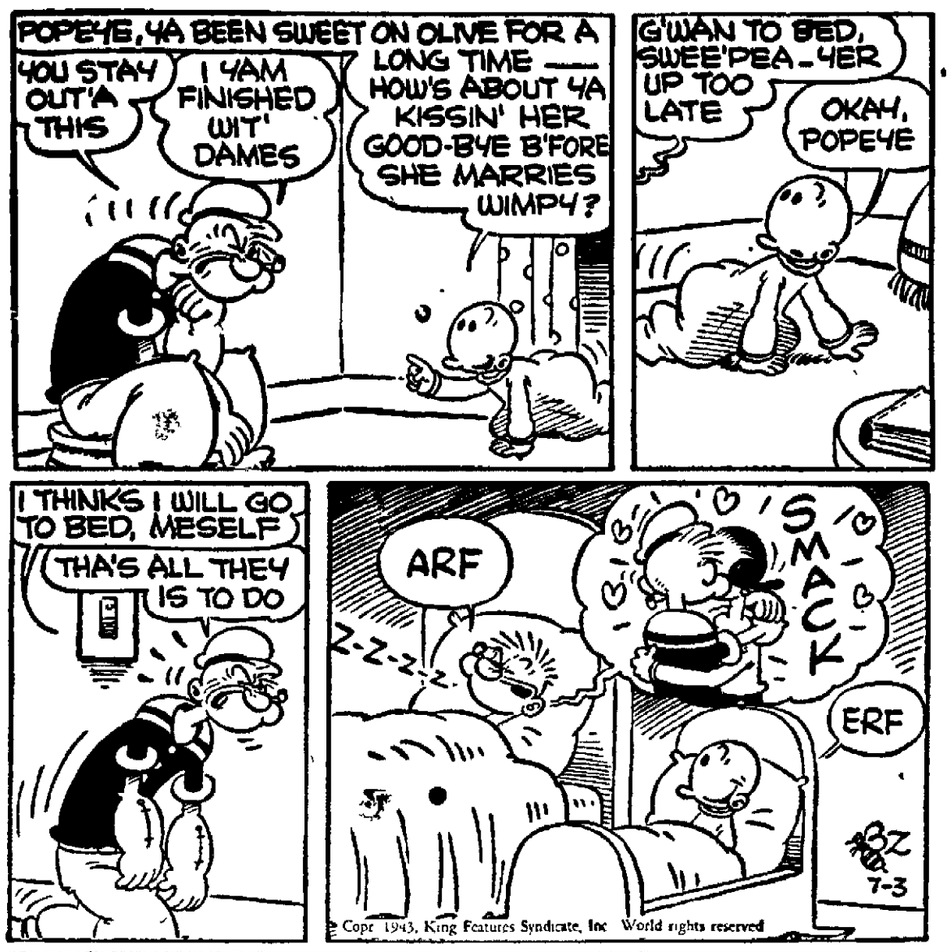
204-205 Walpark Bldg. Phone 4474-6

INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY

JUST KIDS — By Ad Carter


HERE I AM-MOM-DEAR
YOUNG MAN-I'M GLAD YOU'RE HOME
YOU TOLD ME THAT DURING VACATION YOU'D CAUSE ME NO EXTRA WORK-YOU INVITED THREE FRIENDS FOR SUPPER-THEY'RE INSIDE
YES'M
MOM-I HAD TO DO IT-THEY'RE COMING TO CELEBRATE MY

POPEYE—A Kiss in the Dark!


POPEYE, 4A BEEN SWEET ON OLIVE FOR A LONG TIME — HOW'S ABOUT 4A KISSIN' HER GOOD-BYE B'FORE SHE MARRIES WIMPY?
YOU STAY OUT'A THIS
I 4AM FINISHED WIT' DAMES
G'WAN TO BED, SWEE'PEA - 4ER UP TOO LATE
OKAY, POPEYE
I THINKS I WILL GO TO BED, MESELF
THA'S ALL THEY IS TO DO
ARF
Z-Z-Z-Z-
SMACK
ERF
7-3
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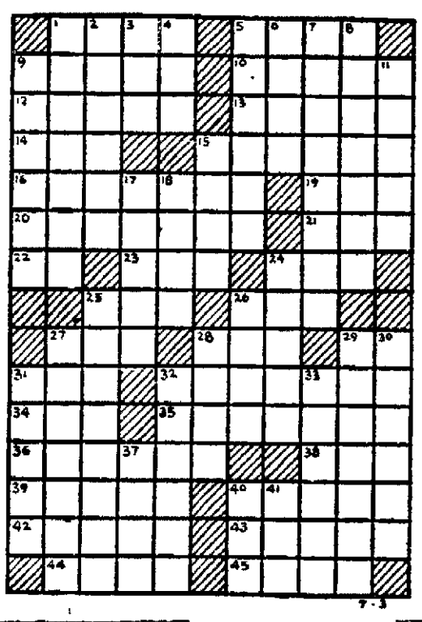
TILLIE THE TOILER—Quite a "Dress" Affair! —By Westover

THE FIGHTING BENNY DID IN TUNISIA WAS AMAZING
THEN BLOW-HARD BENNY'S AN IRONIC NAME
I THINK IT'S AMAZING SUCH A HERO CAN BE SO MODEST
HE WAS WOUNDED TWICE, TOO
WHY, MAC, YOU'RE ALL PUFFED-UP ABOUT SOMETHING
WHY NOT?
I SOLD FIFTY DRESSES THIS MORNING
RUSS WESTOVER

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Without elevation
5—Molt
9—Cosmetic
10—Sticks
12—Bower
13—Permission
14—Bill
15—Church festival
16—Type of engine (pl.)
19—Guido's highest note
20—Like a monster
21—Fabulous bird
22—Manganese (symb.)
23—Malayan coin
24—Pinch
25—Prosecute
26—Fish
27—Overturn
28—Young bear
29—Therefore
31—Weight measure
32—Coal miner
34—Regret
35—Asserted
36—Emphasize
38—Indian
39—Machine to make butter
40—Nebraskan city
42—Concise
43—Whole jury
44—Feat
45—Amphibian

Yesterday's Answer

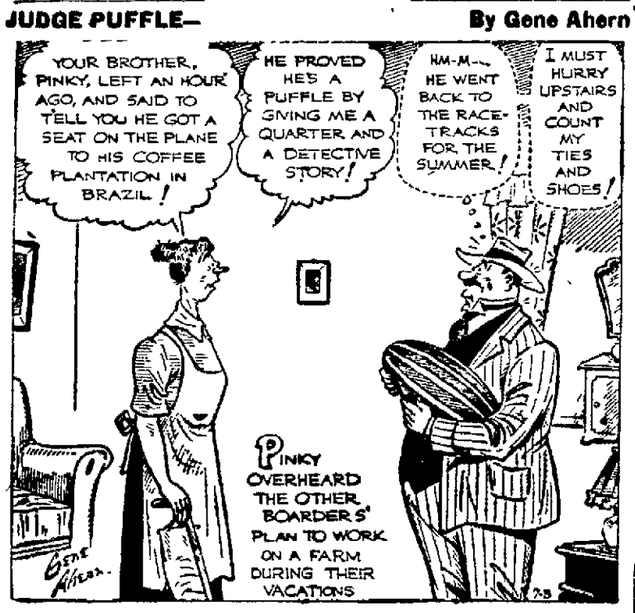
S	Q	U	A	D		S	H	A	W	L
A	U	G	U	R		T	O	R	I	I
M	I	L	K	Y		O	P	E	R	A
S	T	Y		A	G	O		S	E	R
			A	D	O	P	T			
S	T	O	W	S		S	O	L	V	E
A	R	I	L			W	O	O	L	
C	O	L				O	L	D		
K	N	E	E			A	N	T	E	
S	A	R	O	S		A	E	S	I	R
		S	L	O	W	S				
I	D	A		I	N	N		O	N	T
M	I	L	A	N		I	C	H	O	R
P	R	O	N	G		N	A	I	V	E
S	E	P	T	S		G	R	O	A	T

7-3

DOWN

1—Alien
2—Unskilled seaman
3—Past
4—Thrice (mus.)
5—Spatter as water
6—Garden tools
7—Pertaining to beetles
8—Mature
9—Chance
11—Pinacle of ice
15—Girl's name
17—Make-up
18—Iceland
24—Illustrious
25—Job with pay and little work
26—Choose
27—Was in contact
28—Young horse
29—Boiled
30—Severe trial
31—Treatise
31—Preserved
33—Lizard
37—Scottish Gaelic
40—Make choice
41—Chinese measure

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern


YOUR BROTHER, PINKY, LEFT AN HOUR AGO, AND SAID TO TELL YOU HE GOT A SEAT ON THE PLANE TO HIS COFFEE PLANTATION IN BRAZIL!
HE PROVED HE'S A PUFFLE BY GIVING ME A QUARTER AND A DETECTIVE STORY!
HM-M— HE WENT BACK TO THE RACE-TRACKS FOR THE SUMMER!
I MUST HURRY UPSTAIRS AND COUNT MY TIES AND SHOES!
PINKY OVERHEARD THE OTHER BOARDER'S PLAN TO WORK ON A FARM DURING THEIR VACATIONS
GENE AHERN
7-3

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH = DO YOU HAVE TO JOIN A UNION TO BECOME A "FEATHER DUSTER"?
EDDIE MORAN
TERRE HAUTE IND

DEAR NOAH = DOES A DUCK GET "GOOSE PIMPLES" WHEN HE SEES A QUACK DOCTOR?
ETHEL THOMPSON
ERIE, PENNA.

POST CARD YOUR NOTIONS, TO NOAH
Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.

DIAL 4251-6
Before 5 P. M. Tonite
To Place Your
WANT AD
IN THE SUNDAY'S
NEWS-JOURNAL

CHUCKLES

When Tojo said this war would last 100 years, he evidently had not heard of that American submarine which sank two Jap ships in five minutes.

! ! !

Astronomers hope some day to learn what's going on on the surface of the planet Venus. Hey, haven't we troubles enough of our own?

! ! !

Grandpappy Jenkins says that whether a husband thinks his wife's newest hat is cute or crazy depends almost entirely on how much he is going to have to pay for it.

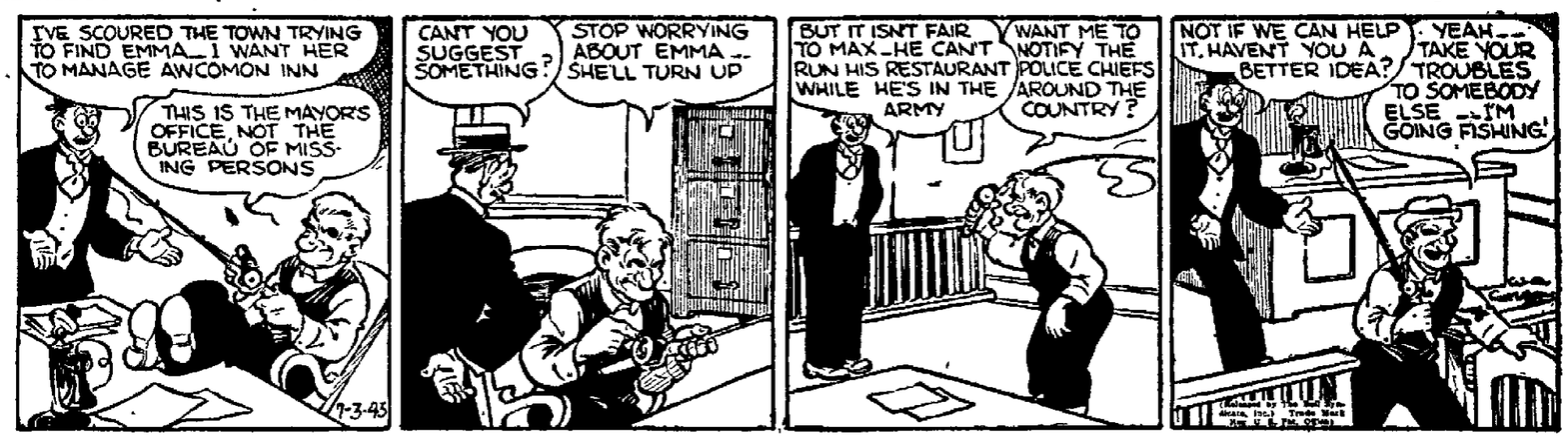
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Hide-and-Go-Seek. By Harold Gray

I'VE TOOK A LEEDLE VATER, YES! BUT NOD TOO MUCH--AND HERE IN THIS SECRET POOL IT ISS SAFE!
I TOOK VUN PEEK THROUGH DER PERISCOPE! NO VUN ISS AROUND--
7-3-43
OF COURSE NOT! NO VUN VILL THINK TO LOOK HERE! BUT VE PULL DOWN DER PERISCOPE UND LIE QUIET FOR A WHILE, CHUST IN CASE!
FUNNY! WE'VE BOMBED EVERY INCH OF THE CHANNEL! NOT A SIGN OF 'EM! WHERE COULD THEY BE?
COLONEL MILDRED! TH' WAR ISN'T OVER! HAVE OUR COMMANDOS GET BACK TO PATROLING THIS CASTLE---EVERY PASSAGE AND STAIR--EVEN TH' POOL---
YES SIR, COLONEL ANNIE! AT ONCE!

BLONDIE—Taps at Camp Bumstead! By Chic Young

DAGWOOD, WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO TURN OUT THE LIGHT, SO I CAN GET TO SLEEP?
JUST AS SOON AS I FINISH MY BOOK, DEAR
I JUST HAVE A FEW MORE PARAGRAPHS LEFT TO READ
HOW MANY?
NINETY-SEVEN PAGES
CHIC YOUNG

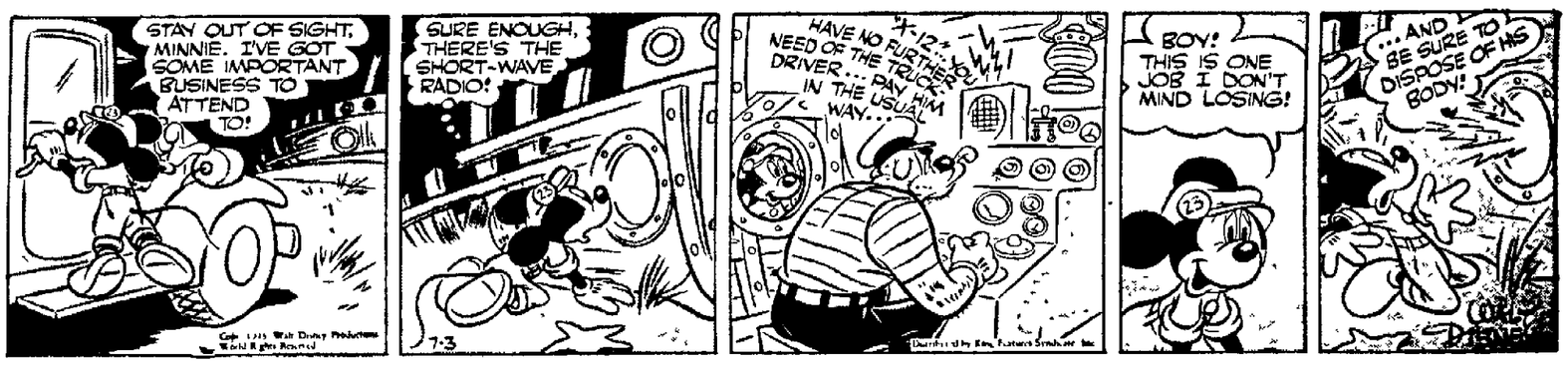
THE NEBBS—No Help From Obie. By Sol Hess


I'VE SCOURED THE TOWN TRYING TO FIND EMMA—I WANT HER TO MANAGE AWCOMON INN
THIS IS THE MAYOR'S OFFICE, NOT THE BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS
7-3-45
CAN'T YOU SUGGEST SOMETHING?
STOP WORRYING ABOUT EMMA--SHE'LL TURN UP
BUT IT ISN'T FAIR TO MAX—HE CAN'T RUN HIS RESTAURANT WHILE HE'S IN THE ARMY
WANT ME TO NOTIFY THE POLICE CHIEFS AROUND THE COUNTRY?
NOT IF WE CAN HELP IT. HAVEN'T YOU A BETTER IDEA?
YEAH--- TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO SOMEBODY ELSE --I'M GOING FISHING!

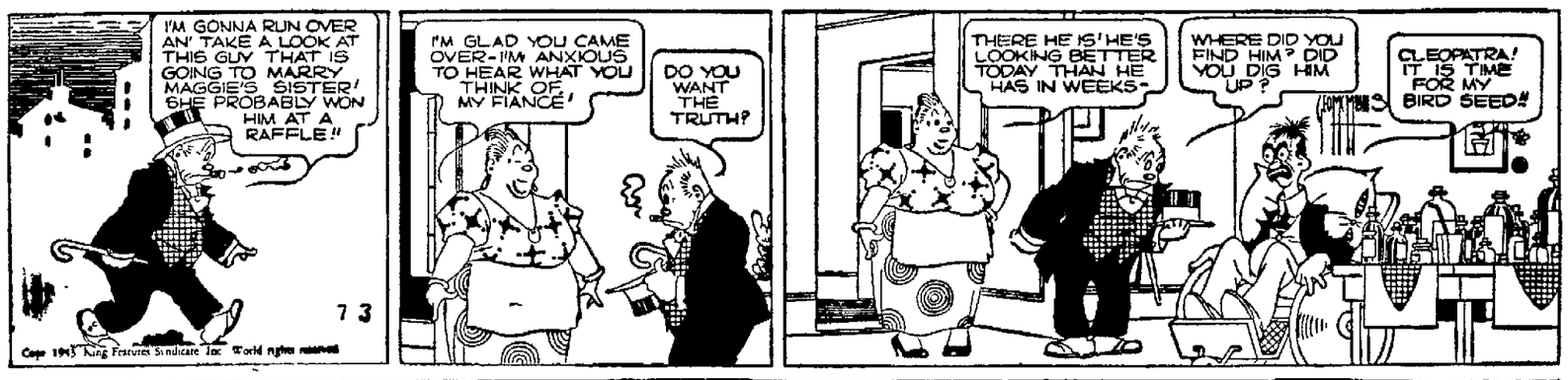
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

BATTY OR NOT—I THINK THIS NEW WORLD WE'RE IN IS ALL INSIDE TIMAK'S CRYSTAL CASKET!
7-3
IMPOSSIBLE!
YEAH? THEN YOU TELL US WHERE WE ARE!
WHILE YOU'RE IN A TRANCE, TRYING TO FIGURE AN ANSWER—I'M GOING TO RUSTLE UP SOME GRUB—I'M FAMISHED!
TRAVELING BETWEEN WORLDS SURE DOES GIVE A GUY AN APPETITE!
SANDY, YOU'RE AN IDIOT—BUT A NICE ONE!

MICKEY MOUSE—Dead Men Tell No Tales. By Walt Disney


STAY OUT OF SIGHT, MINNIE. I'VE GOT SOME IMPORTANT BUSINESS TO ATTEND TO!
SURE ENOUGH, THERE'S THE SHORT-WAVE RADIO!
HAVE NO FURTHER NEED OF THE TRUCK-DRIVER... PAY HIM IN THE USUAL WAY...
BOY! THIS IS ONE JOB I DON'T MIND LOSING!
...AND BE SURE TO DISPOSE OF HIS BODY!
7-3
Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


I'M GONNA RUN OVER AN' TAKE A LOOK AT THIS GUY THAT IS GOING TO MARRY MAGGIE'S SISTER! SHE PROBABLY WON HIM AT A RAFFLE!!
7 3
I'M GLAD YOU CAME OVER—I'M ANXIOUS TO HEAR WHAT YOU THINK OF MY FIANCE!
DO YOU WANT THE TRUTH?
THERE HE IS! HE'S LOOKING BETTER TODAY THAN HE HAS IN WEEKS-
WHERE DID YOU FIND HIM? DID YOU DIG HIM UP?
CLEOPATRA! IT IS TIME FOR MY BIRD SEED!!

THE GUMPS—A "Dip" In the Occult. By Gus Edson

FRIENDS—MR SLICE, MY ASSISTANT, WILL SHOW YOU TO YOUR CHAIRS SO THAT THE SEANCE CAN COMMENCE—
7-3
I FEEL THAT THERE IS A SKEPTIC AMONG US—MR. BIM GUMP
HA! THAT IS A GROSS UNDERSTATEMENT!
SH—
TO PROVE MY OCCULT POWERS, I'LL TELL HIM THE AMOUNT OF MONEY HE HAS IN THE WALLET IN HIS POCKET—EXACTLY $1,781—
$1779—$1780—$1781! WELL, I'LL BE JIGGERED!!
GUS EDSON

DICK TRACY—Road Hog. By Chester Gould

STEP ON IT, NELLIE. GIVE 'ER THE GAS!
OH, WHY DID I EVER LEAVE THE FARM? HE'S A CRIMINAL—A GUNMAN.
I'LL BE ARRESTED. I'LL BE THROWN IN JAIL!
I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO. I'LL WRECK THE CAR! I'LL KILL ALL OF US. IT'S THE ONLY WAY OUT.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STOCK LEADERS SLIP IN DAY'S EARLY TRADING

Steel, Copper Off as Oil Shows Slight Gain; Metal Industry Payrolls at High.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Further slipping tendencies were displayed by most leading stocks in today's early market transactions.

Off fractionally at a quiet opening were U. S. Steel, Anaconda, Pennsylvania, Western Union and Union Carbide. Small advances were posted for Standard Oil (NJ) and Caterpillar Tractor.

Followers for the metals noted the survey of the American Iron & Steel Institute estimating payrolls in the domestic steel industry reached a monthly record of $137,404,000 in May, an increase of $500,000 over the previous peak recorded in March.

CHICAGO —(AP)— Action of the house late yesterday in sustaining the president's veto of the commodity credit corporation bill, which contained anti-subsidy provisions, brought selling into grain pits at the start today.

Wheat began ½-1 ¼ lower, July $1.46½-⅞, September $1.46⅞ 1½, and rye was ¾-½ lower, July $1.04-1.04¾.

Livestock

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle, 400, steady; steers, good to choice dry fed $16.25-16.75; medium to good $15.50-16; heifers, good to choice $15-15.50; medium to good $12.50-14; good to choice $12-12.50; medium to good $10.50-12; bulls, good to choice $14-14.50.

Hogs: 100, active and 15c higher; 160-180 lbs. $14.25-14.50, 180-200 lbs. $14.50-14.60; 200-220 lbs. $14.50-14.60; 220-250 lbs. $14.40-14.60; 250-290 lbs. $14.25-14.40; 290-350 lbs. $13.75-14.25; 100-150 lbs. $13-13.75.

Sheep: 50, steady; choice lambs, $15.25-16.25; medium to good $13-14; common lambs $9.50-10.50; ewes $5-7.50; wethers $6-8.

Calves: steady, good to choice $16-17, medium to good $13-14; culls and common $8-10.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO —(INS)— Hogs: 5,500, steady; top $14.35, bulk $13.50-14.10, heavies $13.90-14.20; mediums $14-14.25, lights $13.80-14.25; light lights $12.75-13.85; packing sows $13.25-13.65; pigs $12-13.

Cattle: 100, steady; calves, 100, steady, beef steers, choice $15.50-17, medium $14-15.50, yearlings $13-16.25; butcher cattle, heifers $12-16.50; cows $10-14; bulls $11-14.60; calves $9-15.50; feeders $12-15, stockers, steers $13-15.50; cows and heifers $9-14.

Sheep: 4,000; steady; lambs $13.50-14.50; common $12.50-13.50, springers $15-16; yearlings $13-14; ewes $6-8, feeders $13-14.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	3.36	3.68
Boston Fund	17.02	18.30
Century Shares	28.20	30.32
Chemical Shares	10.05	10.87
Dividend Shares	1.25	1.37
Fund Investors	21.72	23.80
Geo. Putnam Fund	13.33	14.33
Incorporated Investors	20.07	21.58
Keystone Custodian, B-1	30.14	33.07
do B-2	26.18	28.73
do B-3	17.17	18.90
do B-4	9.49	10.41
do K-1	16.08	17.60
do K-2	17.30	18.59
do S-1	25.00	27.43
do S-2	13.09	14.41
do S-3	10.53	11.61
do S-4	4.44	4.93
Knickerbocker Fund	6.49	7.17
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.16	8.98
Massachusetts Inv Trust	20.92	22.49
New England Fund	12.55	13.52
New York Stocks		
Auto Stocks	6.00	6.60
Avia Stocks	10.93	12.01
Agri Stocks	10.06	11.05
Bank Stocks	8.78	9.65
Building Stocks	6.90	7.59
Chemical Stocks	8.90	9.78
Electrical Equipment	8.18	9.00
Insurance Stocks	10.40	11.43
Machinery	8.16	8.97
Mdse Stocks	8.30	9.10
Metal Stocks	6.58	7.24
Oil Stocks	10.50	11.54
Public Utilities	5.12	5.64
Railroad Stocks	4.97	5.18
Railroad Equipment	7.12	7.84
Steel Stocks	6.40	7.05
Selected American Sh	9.67	10.55

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Open—Wheat: Sept. $1.46⅞; Dec. $1.43¼. Oats: Sept. 67½c; Dec. 68c. Rye: Sept. $1.03¾, Dec. $1.05¼.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO —(AP)— Grain on track 27c New York rate, nominal. Wheat: No. 2 red $1.51½-1.55. Oats unchanged.

The dove, bird of peace, often fights with its fellows.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	14¼	16¼
Cleveland Trust	134	141
National City Bank	30⅞	34⅛
Union Bank of Com	260	285
Am Ch & Cable	22	23¾
Am Coach Body	8½	9
Am Viscose	46½	47½
Apex Electric, com.	13½	13
Bessemer Limestone	5¾	6¾
Bishop & Babcock, com	1⅝	2⅛
Brewing Corp	29	31
Burch Corp com	7⅛	8⅛
Buckeye Pipeline	9½	9⅝
Canfield Oil, com.	54	60
Central Ohio Steel	9	9¼
City Ice & Fuel	14½	14⅞
Cleveland Build Supply	12	15
Cliffs Corp	15½	15⅝
Commonwealth Sec% pfd	22½	24⅝
Cooper Bes, com	12¼	13
Cooper Bes, pfd	39½	42½
Cornell Dubilier, com	14⅝	16¼
Electric Controller	58	60
Empire Steel, com	7	8
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	20	22
Federal Mach. com	8	8⅛
Ferry Cap & Screw	6	7
Foote-Burt	8¾	10¼
Fostoria Pr Stl	13	16
General Ind. com	4⅝	6
General Tel	22½	23
General Tire & Rubber	24½	25¼
Gliddings & Lewis, com	9¼	10¼
Halle Bros.	12¼	14¾
Hanna, M A, com	34⅝	37
Hanna, M A, pfd	106	107
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	5½	7
Harbauer	6⅞	8
Harshaw Chem	22½	25¼
Hughes-Keenan com	14	15
Hughes-Keenen pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	42½	43½
Inland Investors	16	17⅛
Interlake Steamship	30½	34½
Jaeger Machine	21½	23½
Joseph & Feiss, com	10¼	12¼
Kelley Island & T	11¾	12
Lamson Session	5⅞	6¼
Leland Electric	16½	18
Lone Star Gas	8⅞	9
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	15	16½
McKee, "B"	32	36¼
Medusa Cement	17	17¼
Midland St Prod	30⅞	31
Myers, F E	41	42
Nat Ref. com	6	6½
Nat Ref. pfd	85	88
National Pool	2⅝	4¼
Ohio Brass B	21	22
Ohio Forge & Mach	12¾	15⅛
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	96	100
Ohio Pub Serv. 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	110	114
Ohio Seamless, com	18¾	21¼
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25½	26½
Packer Corp	11¼	13¾
Peerless Cement	5½	6⅝
Ralston Steel Car, com	6¼	7¾
Reliance Elec	11½	12½
Renner Brew Co	⅛	¾
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	33	34
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	16	17
Shelby Salesbook	40	43
Sielbering Rubber, com	9	9½
Steel Products, Ang	10	11½
Tappan Stove, com	16	17⅞
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¾	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10¼
Upson Walton	6	6½
Valley Mould & Iron	27½	30
Van Dorn	16½	18
Vichek Tool	7¾	8½
Waco Aircraft	4	4½
Warner & Swasey	9¼	11⅞
Warren Ref.	2	2⅝
Weinberger Drug	7¾	7⅞
Wellman Eng	3⅝	4¼
Youngstown S & T, pfd	90¾	92

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Peoples Building & Loan	92	97
Wayne Building & Loan	94	100
Ashland Buildings & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

Bid Asked		Bid Asked	
Aet C	136½	144½	Knickerb'r 8¾ 9⅞
Aetna In	54½	57	Marytd Cs 5¾ 5⅞
Aetna Lf	33¼	35	Mass Bnd 73¼ 77¾
Am Alli	23	25	M&M N Y 7¾ 8⅜
AmInNk	15¼	16⅜	Merc Fire 48⅜ 52¼
Am Re-In	57¾	60¾	Natl Fire 62½ 64½
Am Resr	15¼	16¼	Natl Liby 7¾ 8⅝
Am Sure	56¾	59½	NwAmCa 26⅝ 28⅝
Balt Am	7⅝	8⅝	New Brun 31⅞ 33⅞
Boston	605	630	N Y Fire 15 16¼
Camd Fi	20⅞	22⅞	North Riv 23⅞ 25⅝
City N Y	18¼	20¼	N'east Ins 4⅞ 5⅝
Cont Cas	37½	40	Pac Indm 47½ 49½
Gen Re-I	50½	53½	Phoenix 91 94
Gibraltar	19⅜	20⅝	Pref Accl 13⅞ 15⅞
Glen Fall	41	43½	ProvWash 34⅝ 37⅛
Globe-Rep	9¼	10¼	Re-In NY 5½ 6½
Gt Am In	28⅞	30⅝	Rev P In 25¾ 26⅞
Hfd Fr	99	103½	Travelers 493 503
HtfdStBl	43¼	46¾	U S F&G 36¼ 38⅛
Home In	31	32¾	U S Fire 52¼ 54¼
InsCo NA	81½	83¼	U S Guar 75½ 79½
JerseyNY	39	42	Westchstr 33⅛ 35⅞

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers Obtained from Stanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Wheat No 2 red bu.	$1.53
Corn, No 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.50
Oats, bu	68c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$11.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce

Cream, premium	46c
Cream, regular	43c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers, Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons	28 1c
Live Heavy Capons, 6 lb and over	31 6c
Live Stags and Old Roosters	20.6c
Live Fowl all weights and kind	24.6c
Live Geese	25.6c
Live Ducks	25c
Live Turkeys, young heavy	33.1c
Eggs	$ 33

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Live poultry: OPA base ceiling prices for farmers, producers and wholesalers. Broilers, fryers, roasters, light capons 28.1c; heavy capons 6 lbs. and over 31.6c, fowl of all weights 24.6c, stags and old roosters, 20.6c; geese, 25.6c; ducks 25c; young turkeys, light 35.6, medium 34.1c, heavy 33.1c, old turkeys light 33.1c, medium 32.1c, heavy 31.1c, dressed broilers, fryers, roasters, light capons 34.6c, heavy capons 6 lbs. and over and established continuity.

Light capons 34.6 heavy capons 6 lbs. and over 37.6c, fowl of all weight 30.6c, stags and old roosters 26.1c, geese 19.6c, ducks 28.8c, young turkeys light 39.6c, medium 38.1c, heavy 37.1c, old turkeys light 37.6c, medium 36.1c, heavy 35.1c.

Homegrown Produce.

Asparagus: 8 lb. baskets loose 50-75c.

Cucumbers: Hothouse, 12s, extra fancy $1.70-1.75, fancy $1.50-1.60.

Lettuce: 24-qt. basket, leaf, 50-65c, poorer 25-40c Romaine 50-60c, iceberg 12s-16s $1-1.15, poorer 50-75c.

Mustard: 24-qt. baskets 35c.

Radishes: 2 doz. bunched, red and white 60-75c, poorer lower.

Strawberries: 24-qt. crates, ordinary to fair condition $6-7.50, few $8, poorer $5-5.50.

Tomatoes: Hothouse 8 lb. baskets, medium mostly $2.25, few $2.35, few $2.15.

Turnip tops: 24-qt. baskets 60c.

Beans: ½-bu. baskets green, flat, $1.75-2.25, round $2.25-2.50, wax $2.25-2.50; few $2.75-3.

Beets: per doz. buncher 50-75c.

Cabbage: 24-qt. baskets $1.40-1.75.

Celery: Golden Heart bunched 12s, $2-2.25, poorer $1.50-1.75, stalks 2 doz. large $2.25-2.50, med. $2-2.25, small, $1.15-1.65.

Endive: 24-qt. baskets $1.25-1.35.

Onions: (green) doz. bunched $1.50-1.75, few $2-2.25; poorer $1-1.25.

Parsley: pecks 75c-$1.

Parsley root: pecks 65-90c.

Peas: 16-qt. baskets $2-2.25; poorer lower.

Raspberries: Black caps 24-qt. crates $10-11, poorer $8.50.

Spinach: 24-qt. baskets $1.10-1.25.

Government Graded Eggs.

U. S. Consumer grade AA large 45c, U. S grade A large 43c, U. S. consumer grade A medium 39c, consumer grade AA medium 41c, U. S. consumer grade B large 49½c.

Butter and Egg Board.

Butter: Extras 51½c, standard 49c.

Eggs: Fresh gathered, extra firsts 39c, fresh gathered firsts 38½-38c; current receipts 35¾c.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: steady. Heavy hens 28c; leghorns 24c; ducks 25c; heavy springers 28-30c; geese 25½c; turkeys 31-35½c.

Butter: steady, 92 score 47c; 89 score 46c; 88 score 45c; standard 46½c.

Eggs: steady. Nearby current receipts 37c, white standards 35c, white extras 35½c.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(INS)—Eggs: strong. Nearby white specials 45½c, standards 44c; fancy 46-48c; mediums 41-43c; firsts 43c, pullets 35½c; nearby brown specials 44½c; pullets 27½c; standards 43½c; fancy 45-47½c, mediums 41-46½c, mixed specials 44-46¾c, extras 43½c; firsts 41c; current receipts 39½c; mediums 37¾c; dirties 39c, checks 37¾-38c.

BOUND OVER

Brothers Held to Grand Jury On Shooting Charge.

Charged with shooting with intent to kill following two alleged attacks on John Chambers, colored, of 384 Marshall avenue, early yesterday, Fred and Credo Bailey, colored brothers, pleaded innocent in municipal court today and were held to the county grand jury under $1,500 bond.

The brothers, who came to Mansfield recently from Alabama, allegedly fired four pistol shots at Chambers, two while he was running through an alley near the Picket Fence club on North Diamond street and two at his home. All of the shots missed.

Chambers said he had engaged in a fistic battle with Credo Bailey in front of the Picket Fence club before the brothers teamed up on him with a gun.

Boys and Girls Are Now Reading Book on the War

CHICAGO —(U.P.)— Boys and girls now are reading "Guadalcanal Diary" instead of "Tom Swift" and "Elsie Dinsmore," and "Tom Sawyer" moulders on the shelf as the youngsters clamor for "I Served on Bataan," according to statistics of the Chicago Public Library.

The book selection committee for the children's department of the library said that "a wartime breakdown in the traditional division between 'adult' and 'juvenile' books" has taken place.

So great has become the demand for war and current events books, the library has been compelled to buy duplicate copies for adult and juvenile shelves in the main library and its 46 branches.

"As soon as the army or navy begins fighting in a new area, children rush for books about it," the committee said.

"Right now we are being deluged with requests for material on the Aleutian islands and Alaska. A month or two ago it was Libya and the Mediterranean."

SCHOOLS HIT

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.—(INS)— Pointing out that the federal government is spending millions to train service men in educational fundamentals, President James D. Hoskins of the University of Tennessee charges high schools with failing to teach basic subjects satisfactorily.

"Many of you graduates will become teachers in our high schools", he told army students, "and will be in position to correct this situation. You must take inventory of the mistakes that the government has found necessary to correct in order to win the war."

TOO, TOO TRUE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — (U.P.) — Nickolas de Christopher, war crane operator, went to Lincoln Park for an outing and fell asleep on a bench. While sleeping he dreamed that he was being robbed. When he woke up he discovered that it was the first dream he had ever had which proved to be true. He found his pockets turned inside out and $90 missing.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

YANKS ADVANCE DESPITE STIFF JAP FIGHTING

Encounter Sharp Resistance On New Georgia Island, Patrols Near Salamaua.

(Continued From Page 1)

regarding progress against Munda, on New Georgia Island.

(Washington sources reported the Japanese were rushing aerial reinforcements into the battle area.)

Details were lacking on the progress of the American push up the southeastern arm of New Georgia island toward the Japanese air base at Munda, 30 miles away, but it was known that American guns mounted on Rendova island, five miles across a shallow channel from Munda, were subjecting the enemy to heavy bombardment.

Reports of strong enemy resistance indicated the Japanese may have diverted some of their garrison from the Munda area in an attempt to halt the American jungle drive from Viru Harbor at the southeastern end of New Georgia. There is no immediate indication of whether American troops on Rendova were planning a direct attack by assault boats on Munda.

The daily communique of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in supreme command of the newly-launched offensives, reported that the ground situation in the Solomons was "unchanged." The destruction by Allied fighters of 14 enemy fighters and eight dive-bombers over Rendova island was reported, bolstering the two-day toll of Japanese aircraft to 123.

At Airoko Anchorage, north of Munda, the communique said, Allied medium bombers with fighter escort sank an enemy cargo vessel of 1,500 tons.

A spokesman for MacArthur said Allied patrols were gradually creeping in from all sides on Salamaua, one of the principal Japanese bases on the north shore of New Guinea, presumably in preparation for a general offensive on that island.

Australian ground forces, advancing overland from Mubo, 10 miles southwest of Salamaua, to the sea in the first important move in this area in recent months, captured and consolidated the area at the mouth of the south arm of the Bitoi river, and thus joined hands with American troops who landed two days ago at Nassau bay.

Allied medium and attack bombers constantly were bombing and strafing the Lae-Salamaua-Mubo area and MacArthur's communique told of raids yesterday on Kela Point and along the trail to Logui village, where explosions and fires were touched off and anti-aircraft positions silenced. Ten Japanese planes raided the Nassau bay area without causing damage or casualties.

Four units of Flying Fortresses, continuing the daily raids on Rabaul, main enemy base in the southwest Pacific area, dropped 33 tons of explosive, fragmentation and incendiary bombs on the runways and dispersal areas of the Vunakanau and Rapopo airdromes just before dawn Friday. Many fires were started and explosions were observed.

Marines Paved Way For New Georgia Blow

ADVANCED BASE, South Pacific, July 2—(U.P.)—(Delayed)—Tough, hand-picked United States Marines from Guadalcanal landed on New Georgia island several days in advance of invasion and had the situation in hand for the full-scale Allied operations to drive off the Japanese, it was revealed today.

When invasion came, the marines already had fanned out into the green jungles on vital patrols, won over the natives and set up a defensive vigil holding a beach-head.

It wasn't as spectacular as it sounds because opposition was practically zero but it was a hard, necessary job that made it simple for the fellows coming later.

The marine units that did the job are well-known, Walter Farr, London Daily Mail correspondent who accompanied them, said they carried out the assignment like the veteran British Commando troops he has seen work.

The marines found the Japanese plenty jittery and apparently on a futile look-out for such operations. Enemy planes buzzed about the dark skies while the marines huddled in landing craft slipping across the narrow no man's sea between islands.

Shortly after the embarkation from Guadalcanal, one Japanese plane attempted a strafing attack from a high altitude but its bursts went wild. A few shots chased him off and a couple of hours later the marines went ashore at a sandy, enclosed lagoon.

PROVES THE ANSWER

BROOKVILLE, Ind. — (U.P.) — Petty gamblers who deal in nickels, dimes and quarters inadvertently supplied Freeman Field with its public address system. After the need for the system was made known, Kenneth Copes, Franklin county Red Cross vice chairman and prosecuting attorney of the Franklin-Union judicial court, secured an order to give the field $212 found in confiscated slot machines.

TRUCK KILLS CHILD

COLUMBUS — (INS) — A three-year-old girl was dead today of injuries suffered when she was run over by a truck as she crossed the street. She was Tammie Lipskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lipskey.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

OTEY, YOUD BETTER LAY OFF OF THE WAR NEWS-- WITH YOUR CASE O' JITTERS. A NICKEL FIRECRACKER WOULD FORCE YOU INTO AN UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER !!!
WAR NEWS
I GIVE UP!!--ER- WHAT'S THAT?
POP!!
BOMBS FALL
BOMBING
ALONG MAIN STREET
STANLEY
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BOMBERS RAKE HEEL OF ITALY

Greek Guerillas Organized as Liberators Batter Duce's Airports.

(Continued From Page 1)

dinian capital, and in daylight yesterday Royal Air Force fliers returned to bomb Catania, Sicilian east coast forts, and Mitchells raided Castelvetrano airdrome.

Not a plane was lost from the northwest forces—a familiar report the last few days that indicated the waning of the Axis power to resist in the Mediterranean.

A Cairo dispatch said the guerrillas placed under direct command of the Allies were well-armed forces with adequate supplies. They have been engaged in continuous warfare against Axis occupying troops.

Reports indicated a regrouping of Germany's aerial strength to stretch its decreasing number of planes as far as possible. Adolf Hitler was said to have sent his 2,200 front line fighters and 1,100 bombers to the western Europe-south Europe coast lines. He may have 15,000 others in reserve, it was indicated.

Axis reports broadcast by Paris radio said that Russia now was ready for her summer offensive with all plans complete. While Moscow did not support this, continued indications from the Soviet capital were that big-scale fighting is not far off.

Soviet communiques reported three reconnoitering thrusts on the Smolensk front southwest of Moscow the last 24 hours in a continuing series of operations. Berlin admitted a slight reversal in this same area.

The German radio said small forces of Allied planes penetrated western Germany and occupied parts of western Europe last night but dropped only one bomb.

British announcements set the record tonnage the last 20 days of June at 15,000 tons, 10,000 of which hit Germany's industrial Ruhr.

'Coming Events' Delay Giraud Visit

LONDON — (INS) — Owing to "imminent events of great importance," Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, co-president of the French committee of national liberation, has postponed his scheduled visit to the United States, the London Daily Mail said today, quoting "reliable" sources in Madrid.

General Giraud, Commander-in-Chief of French forces in North Africa and co-president with Gen. Charles DeGaule of the French committee, had expected to leave Algiers for Washington in the near future.

U. S. Ready To Accept Robert Capitulation

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner of the French Antilles, today is to be informed that the United States government is willing to facilitate his capitulation, but not at the price of any deal with him.

This information is being conveyed to the French high commissioner by Admiral John H. Hoover, commander of American naval forces in the Caribbean.

Hoover proceeded to Martinique to consult with Robert today concerning the latter's offer to transfer his authority as high commissioner of the French Caribbean possessions to some other French official.

It is understood that Hoover will seek a clarification of the French admiral's offer, and at the same time will make it clear that the American government is not disposed to engage in any bartering agreement with him over his apparent willingness to capitulate.

EX-SKIPPER DIES

DETROIT —(AP)— Capt. John N. Peterson of Sandusky, O., master of the steamer Put-In-Bay for 19 years, died in U. S. Marine hospital yesterday at the age of 61.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Bicycles Stolen—Bicycles owned by David Conant, 708 West Fourth street, and J. P. Barrett, 274 South Main street, were reported to police as stolen last night. Conant said his bike was taken from North Lake park and Barrett's was stolen from his home.

Arrested Here — Asked by Wooster police yesterday to apprehend Herman Brandt of Chicago for careless and reckless driving, Mansfield traffic patrolmen arrested the motorist as he entered the city and held him for a Wooster officer who came after him last night.

Goods Missing—L. V. Kneeper, 97½ Waring avenue, told police today that a trailer and other personal goods valued at $47 had been stolen from the basement and garage at his home. The missing property included a bed, two camp chairs, a hot plate, and a coal base burner.

Hold Colored Men—Two Mansfield colored men, accused by John Knipp, Walker's Lake road, of robbing him of $150 last night at 271 North Franklin avenue, were held in the city jail today for investigation. Knipp said his money was taken when he went to the Franklin avenue address last night.

Falls Into Manhole—Mrs. Carl Barber, 162 Bowman street, suffered injuries to her back and legs when she fell into a manhole beside a West Fourth street restaurant early today. The grating over the opening slid aside as she stepped on it, according to her husband who was with her. She was taken to General hospital and later returned home.

Money, Ticket Missing—W. D. Moore, Butler R. D. 1, told Mansfield police today that a companion he met in a tavern last night and took to his hotel room robbed him of $40 and a bus ticket to Baltimore, Md., after striking Moore in the jaw. Moore didn't know his assailant's name but he described him as about 35 years old and heavy set.

Timely Announcements

Office hours as usual. Dr. Hugh Winbigler. (L-4)

SAVE CHROMIUM

ATLANTA, Ga.—(INS)—Approximately 13 tons of chromium, a strategic material, has been saved by the substitution of silver table flatware for the army, it was revealed at Headquarters of the Fourth Service command.

Forks and spoons are now made with mild steel as the base metal, while knives have a corrosion-resisting steel base. In the past, army flatware has been chromium plated but new flatware is being finished with silver rather than chromium, as there are ample stocks of silver on hand and silver is not regarded as a strategic material.

THEATERS

Atlantic Action.

The men of the United States Merchant Marine furnish the theme of "Action in the North Atlantic," the Warner Brothers' film now at the Ohio. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey and Alan Hale head a cast that features two newcomers, Julie Bishop and Dane Clark. The picture tells the story of a group of men who ship out on a tanker laden with a cargo of high-octane gasoline. The crew runs into Nazi subs and the ship is torpedoed. Massey is the ship's captain, and Bogart is a first mate.

* * *

G-Man Raft.

It's G-Man George Raft against the Gestapo in "Background to Danger," the current top attraction at the Madison. The picture tells a story of international intrigue as Nazi agents seek to create an "incident" to deneutralize Turkey and win her over to the Axis forces. Nazi-forged plans, depicting an alleged plan of Russian attack on Turkey, are the keys to this action. Headed by Sydney Greenstreet, the Gestapo runs into strong opposition in Raft and two Soviet counter-espionage persons, Peter Lorre and Brenda Marshall. "Gildersleeve's Bad Boy" is the co-attraction.

* * *

Air Force.

"Air Force," Warner Brothers' picture which deals with the war in the Pacific and of the feats of the American flyers, will have its initial showing at the Ritz tomorrow. Taken from government files, the picture records the story of one of our Flying Fortresses from the moment it takes off on a peaceful mission from Mather Field, just prior to December 7, until it arrives on Australian soil, having taken active part in the Coral Sea battle. Featured in the cast are John Garfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey and George Tobias. Other Ritz film is "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour."

The majority of Chile's residents are Catholic.

COOLED TO COMFORT

PARK
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS
TOMORROW

starring RICHARD DIX · LEO CARRILLO · PRESTON FOSTER
with Frances Gifford · Guinn Williams · Directed by William McGann

• • PLUS MUSICAL LAUGH HIT • •
MARY LEE In "SHANTYTOWN"
John Archer Marjorie Lord

LATEST NEWS
Last Times Today! "The Most Dangerous Game" "The Blocked Trail"
SELECTED SHORTS

Buy War Bonds Here!
WARNER BROS. OHIO
• STARTS TODAY! •

OWL SHOW
Tonite At 11:30 p. m.
Added! Cartoon • News

$1.00 In War Stamps From Every American Will Build a New "Shangri-La"
RITZ
LAST TIMES TODAY!

...A story that censorship could not blot out! Sincere! Dramatic!
"HITLER— BEAST OF BERLIN"
Plus
DON "RED" BARRY In "Days of Old Cheyenne"
and . . . Extra Added!
1st. Chapt. "Overland Mail"
STARTS TOMORROW!

HAL B. WALLIS HOWARD HAWKS
THE PLAYERS INCLUDE JOHN GARFIELD GIG YOUNG · HARRY CAREY · GEO TOBIAS ARTHUR KENNEDY · JAS BROWN · JOHN RIDGELY · SCREENPLAY DUDLEY NICHOLS
Plus
"HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR"

Buy War Bonds Here!
WARNER BROS. MADISON
STARTS TODAY!

— Plus Hit No. 2 —
GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY
with HAROLD PEARY

FARMERS Don't Gamble

On the Success of Your Public Sale!

BE ASSURED OF LARGER CROWDS AND THEREFORE HIGHER PRICES BY ADVERTISING YOUR SALE IN THE NEWS-JOURNAL WANT ADS.

Your Sale Is Not a Neighborhood Affair!

Your neighbors will know about your sale anyway. You want the bidders who come from 10, 15, and even 30 miles; the strangers who come with cash in their pockets. To reach these buyers, put your advertisement in The News-Journal — the newspaper that covers this entire trading territory.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa—(By Wireless)—The war as seen from this area shows still a different face from the way it looks in England and from the way it looks in Sweden.

During the last two months I have been looking at the fortress of Europe from three separate vantage points, and I must say that the job doesn't look any easier as you go around the perimeter of the enemy-held continent.

Clapper

From Sweden I was most conscious of Germany's difficulties with her so-called new order in Europe. There is intense hatred of Germany in the occupied countries such as Norway—and even in Denmark, where the Nazis are on model behavior to show how good they can be toward a conquered people. What I got out of five weeks behind the German blockade in Sweden was that even if Germany had won the war she could never have made the conquered peoples accept her rule of the continent. Her new Europe, even if she had won a complete military victory, would, I believe, have been shattered in the end on the rock of the passion for freedom which the European peoples have.

* * *

From England, Germany appeared to be crumbling under the rain of bombs that is going out from the British Isles. Photographs showed destruction so complete that life in the heavily hit Ruhr communities was bound to be badly disorganized, interfering with war production.

England is somewhat under the spell of Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris, who among all her military men is probably the most aggressive, and certainly the most colorful and emphatic champion of mass bombing. The American Eighth Air Force is thinking in the same direction. Thus when I was in England we seemed to be seeing the roof taken off Germany, with the prospect of Allied bombardment from the air during the months to come breaking the Nazis down, disorganizing the population and production to the extent that it would be difficult to continue effective military resistance.

* * *

Moving down here to North African war zone, I find that the war shows still a different face. Here for months American and British troops had to fight hard on the ground even when they had air superiority. From the dawn landing last November through the Tunisian campaign, the war in Africa was a combination of air and ground. Not in the sense that airpower advocates in Britain think of it, with the ground forces simply following in as little more than an army of occupation, but with the hardest kind of ground fighting necessary to defeat the enemy even after the air forces had prepared the way.

Pantelleria might seem to support the thesis of the air-bombardment people, but the contrary is argued here by military men. An island only seven miles long, strictly a fortified place, is not a large industrial area with room for people to shift around and recover from damage.

Here the war seems far tougher than it did from the vantage point of either England or Sweden. Here there has been fighting. The long seesaw campaign for Africa taught people here how difficult it is to defeat a determined enemy equipped and skilled as the Axis has been.

The earlier victory of the British Eighth army, and then the victory in Tunisia, were won only after long and tedious preparations in which overwhelming masses of equipment were assembled. It seems to me that a similar view should be taken on the war from here on; namely, that although we will exploit every advantage of the air superiority resulting from the enormous Allied production, the cracking of Europe will require the hardest ground action as well as the heaviest bombing that can be undertaken.

What this means is that down here in the heat of Africa the tendency is to look ahead to a year of the hardest fighting yet seen, to believe that there is no easy patented way to victory.

That still seems to be the attitude despite the sudden folding up of the enemy at Tunis. Possibly soldiers down this way, out of hard experience, have learned that the way to win is not to underestimate the enemy or what will be needed to knock him out.

Bickering politicians at home might play less politics with the war on the home front if they could visit the soldiers here and see how they are facing the months of fighting ahead.

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—Pals, I am taking off the whiskers because I wouldn't fool you any more about this guess of where a fellow stands if he isn't doing essential war work. I don't know and I doubt that Paul McNutt knows, himself. Paul has his duties and powers, Jimmy Byrnes has a piece of it and the president has some vague, but apparently mighty special, authority derived from some act of congress but, recognizing all this, where are we at, anyway?

Pegler

Last winter McNutt issued a list of occupations including that of lavatory man in a night club, which were held to be non-essential, the idea being that all persons so employed had better go into war work or the armed forces. There were several fast developments between September of last year and last March, which went by so quickly that nobody could analyze them, compare them to the laws as they are popularly understood and relate them to each other. I am reminded of my own confusion in trying to score the assists in those run-down plays between third and home in world series games when I was young and gay, or some of those Pop Warner sleight-of-hand jobs in which everyone, including the dean, the janitor and the old man, himself, seemed to handle the ball. Then it sailed out of the mob and plopped for another touchdown into the arms of an end or back, who, under cover of the confusion, had planted himself in the end zone.

In the rundowns, sometimes the whole ball club would get implicated in the putout, and our simple little task was to report, infallibly for the historical record, just who had handled the ball and in just what order. We were supposed to do about the same on those Warner things, but either I was the dumbest one or the only honest one in the press coop because those jams were always who-dunnits to me, and I would settle on my own arbitrary version and stick to it.

But this is a little more serious, although I must admit that the reading public was pretty grim about its news of the tremendous trivialities of sport and sent me plenty of "Dear sir, you cur" letters challenging my misrepresentation of lightning incidents which individuals had seen distinctly with their own eyes. This is heavy business. People want to know where they stand and how come, and yet it seems that nobody does because it is all done impromptu like a pin-show in the attic on a rainy day, and there seems to be no effort to make it make sense but just an intent to bull it through by bluff and threat.

They say, all right, you get out of your non-essential job and get into, say, a factory, but then some louse stands at the factory gate, with old Sam standing back of him, who tells you to get up as many bucks as he takes it into his head to demand of you and submit to a private system of government complete with fines and you appeal to Sam to give him a little push to one side, and Sam calls you a slacker. He doesn't say yes or no about the proposition but lets him get away with the stickup just the same.

You want to put up a scrap for a showdown decision but you figure that, after all, why should you be the patsy for the whole lot of men in your status and maybe get pushed, anyway, so you decide to skip it and pay the gorilla, and when you get home at night you read in the paper that this ape, who may have a prison record or maybe wasted x-million man hours of absolutely vital production of shooting weapons with a Communist strike, has been deferred by the same draft board that is threatening to put the snatch on you, on the ground that in shaking you down for ransom to keep you out of uniform, he is performing essential war duties.

There have been so many of these off-the-end-of-the-tongue orders and directives that I, who am supposed to make a business of remembering and understanding them, can't even remember how many there were. I don't know the extent of the president's special powers for the period of the war emergency or what authority McNutt and Byrnes possess or whether they got it from congress on a forward pass from the president or whether he had any real, legal right to take the position that small, private business such as a cigar store is a legitimate casualty of the war. And I am not just wool-gathering or clowning, either, for I have had long, earnest talks with the high men involved in this confusion in Washington and still don't know very clearly what is what.

Undoubtedly there is need for a certain degree of quick, arbitrary authority in government in this war, because there isn't time to run to congress for a new law every time the quartermaster needs a can of beans or some individual with the disposition of a guard-house lawyer wants to see the letter of the law covering some minute problem of his own.

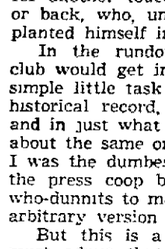
But here we are wasting men by the thousand in slow-down and fake-work systems and strikes, and there is McNutt hollering for men and threatening people who are still setting pins in bowling alleys instead of riveting planes or jeeps, and you can read the selective service act and find nothing in there about such alternatives and if you ask your lawyer or your congressman just how about it and under what law, you get no answer for an answer.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

The $64 Questions.

(Puzzles For Broadwayites)

HAVE you heard any of the conflicting theories about what Leslie Howard was really doing in Lisbon at the time he met his death—and which one do you believe? . . . What's the story about Benny Goodman's "mysterious" new singer? . . . Did you recognize Billy Boze in her new feather haircut? . . . Are Betty Hutton, the new screen skyrocket and Bill Edwards, who looks like Stirling Hayden, a serious romantic combination? . . . Is there any connection between the imminent invasion of Nazi-dominated Europe and the fact that a delegation of Swiss bankers has arrived here sotto voce to deal with the bigger Wall Street bankers? . . . Do you know that Ray Milland is the most popular fellow in town, because he invites everybody to come up and cool off at his air-conditioned Waldorf apartment?



Kilgallen

* * *

Is it true that Fred Astaire was so captivated by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek that now he wants to do a film with a Chinese locale? . . . Do you know the name of the Washington biggie for whom Ted Straeter and his orchestra play after hours, so Mr. Biggie can learn to samba? . . . Who is the wealthy white-mustachioed gent who drives away from 300 Park avenue these mornings in a limousine chauffeured by a uniformed young lady? . . . Is it true that Paramount is scurrying around for important story properties for the Greek actress, Katina Paxinou, because they're so sure she'll be a big hit in "For Whom the Bell Tolls"—although when she made her debut on Broadway she took the most merciless panning an actress has received in years?

* * *

Aren't the local spots fearing that a new OPA ruling is due soon, rationing restaurant patrons? . . . Is it true that in Boston now there are more newspaperwomen than newspapermen? . . . Did you see Jack Dempsey celebrating his 48th birthday by taking his two little daughters to the circus? . . . Is Maxine Barrett planning to try Arkansas for a divorce from agent Jerry Haskell? . . . Do you know that Greg Bautzer is so enthralled with Ruth Waldo, the pretty secretary, that he sends her blossoms every day.

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Pvt. Harold G. Braden leaving for his station in Columbus after spending a 15-day furlough at home . . . Mrs. Dale Cantrell, telling friends about the sweetheart roses she received for her 11th anniversary from her husband.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison, 232 Schmitt court, returning from Cleveland where they attended graduation exercises at St. Luke's hospital nursing school. Their daughter, Norma, was a member of the class. Other Mansfielders graduating there at the same time are Mary Werner, Betty Reese and Betty Scott.

* * *

Mrs. Lavina Miller, Lakewood, visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Chapman, 620 Scholl road . . . Sam Au, Mansfield R. R. 5, home on 15-day furlough from Camp Davs, N. C. . . . Thomas Fink, 595 Park avenue west, visiting friends and relatives here while on furlough from Syracuse, N. Y. . . . Ralph H. Holland, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holland of Ontario, leaving for Mare Island, Calif., after spending a leave with friends and relatives here.

* * *

Miss Mildred Moore, Shiloh, who has been employed in the county Triple-A office, taking the secretary's job in the office of County Agent George B. Ganyard . . . City Patrolman John Gilbert telling how he spent part of his vacation helping to make hay on a farm near Little Washington.

* * *

Miss Josephine Peck, of the state welfare department, Columbus, visiting with friends at the Richland county courthouse, and telling them of her plans to leave soon to join the Red Cross for overseas duty.

* * *

Marion Nimmons Cashman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nimmons of Plymouth, being named on the second semester honor roll at Mount Union college.

* * *

Robert Bride, sr., Gaylord Herring and Howard Wells vacationing from their duties at the postoffice. . . . Lawrence Smith stationed on a training ship at Key West, Fla., spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith, 648 West Fourth street. . . . Arthur Beidelschies and Frank Frisch, postoffice employes, spending a week's vacation at Grand Forest Beach.

SEE CIVILIAN HELP SHORTAGE GETTING ACUTE

Manpower Officials Base New Warning on Plans to Have 11 Million In Service.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—The war manpower commission made it clear today that the civilian labor shortage will grow more critical in the next 12 months unless the war and navy departments revise downward their present plans for an armed force of 11,300,000 by July 1, 1944.

The commission's warning came as the senate received a bill from its military affairs committee that would exempt married men with children from the draft until Jan. 1, 1944. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., sponsor of the bill, hoped to get senate action before congress recesses for two months, but he was doubtful about his chances.

The actual demand for civilian labor is expected to decrease by a net of 700,000—from 55,300,000 to 54,600,000—in the next year, but the armed forces, on the basis of present information, contemplate a net increase of approximately 2,000,000—net meaning that casualty replacements are not included.

The commission placed the size of the armed forces as of July 1 at 9,300,000. Wheeler contended that this country cannot transport more than 2,700,000 men overseas by the end of 1943, and only 4,700,000 in 1944.

The previously announced goal of the armed forces as of Dec. 31, 1943, is 10,800,000 men and women, and that is the figure the manpower commission used.

Manpower commission officials said last night that they might have something new on the selective service picture next week, but they indicated that as yet they have received nothing from either the war or navy department to cause them to reduce their figures.

The total figure of 11,300,000 was taken from testimony by army and navy officials before the house and senate appropriations committees. The manpower commission's figures show that approximately 400,000 men or women entered one of the armed services during each of the first six months of 1943. The net increase each month for the remainder of the year will be approximately 250,000.

Unless the figures are revised, 500,000 men or women will be taken in the first six months of 1944—fewer than 100,000 a month without considering casualties.

The 700,000 net decrease in the civilian labor supply will occur in civilian, not war industries, the commission reported.

DRIVER HELD

Arrested After Crash With Car Passing Crossing.

Passing a truck and two cars which were parked at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks on State Route 39 waiting on an approaching train, an automobile driven by Auttie Roseberry, Mansfield R. D. 3, struck an automobile driven by William F. Paffenberger, Shelby today at 7:15 a. m.

According to state patrolmen, Roseberry swung around the truck in an attempt to beat the train.

He was arrested on a charge of failing to have an operator's license, and was fined $100 and costs in Mansfield municipal court. Judge H. H. Schettler suspended the fine when Roseberry agreed to pay for the damages to Paffenberger's car.

Boy Gives Police A Week to Move Out of His Jail

HARVARD, Neb.—(U.P.)—Robert Pinckney, 16, gave the Harvard police just one week today to move out of his jail.

Robert is tired, he said, of being thrown off his own property. It is his jail, he said, even if he did become its owner by mistake and wants the city to pay him or else.

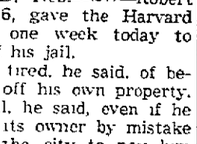
Robert said he acquired the jail last month at a tax foreclosure sale. He bought some property for $15 for a victory garden and found the city building sitting on one of his lots.

He has offered to resell the lot to the city for $40 plus $20 rent but so far the city fathers have refused to bargain. And when he went to claim the jail, the town marshal told him to "get out" and the chief of police told him to "stay out."

So today Robert, through his Attorney Russell Mattson, warned the city that he will institute an ejectment suit next week unless Mayor Nels Tortenson gets the police off his property.

Meanwhile Robert has received a flood of offers to buy the jail. One group of war workers, seeking housing accommodations, said they would pay $35 rent monthly if they could take the bars off the windows.

Welcome To—



A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith, 644½ Bowman street, Friday at General Hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

RUBBING NOSES IS THE FAVORITE GREETING OF THE MAORI— KISSING IS UNKNOWN TO THE NATIVES OF MOST FAR EASTERN COUNTRIES
THE ROBBER FLY TURNS THE TABLES ON THE SPIDER, WHICH IT ATTACKS AND DESTROYS
SCRAPS
WHEN DID SWEDEN ISSUE A COPPER COIN WEIGHING 31 POUNDS?
IN 1659— VALUED AT $5.20
THRESHING WHEAT IS DONE WITH A SLEDGE DRAWN BY TWO OXEN IN THE ISLE OF CYPRUS— THE FARMER'S CHILDREN ACT AS MAKEWEIGHTS

WESTINGHOUSE ECONOMIST DIES

Faith Richards, Nutrition Expert, Taken by Death After Operation.

Miss Faith Richards, 90 Blymyer avenue, nationally known Westinghouse home economist, died this morning at Skiff Memorial hospital in Newton, Ia., as the result of complications following an operation June 24.

Miss Richards went to Newton about two weeks ago to undergo the operation. Word of her death came as a shock to friends in Mansfield.

As central director of the Westinghouse defense nutrition and home economics department, Miss Richards had the responsibility of conducting "Health for Victory" meetings in Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Author of a number of magazine articles on home economics, Miss Richards at one time conducted courses for students and housewives at the Illinois State Domestic Science School at Springfield, Ill.

Funeral services will be conducted in Newton probably next Tuesday, according to word received here from her mother, Mrs. J. A. Winger, of Madrid, Ia.

ISSUE 'PAPER'

Nazis Seek To Prove That FDR Sought War With Axis.

BERLIN—(By official German Wireless)—(INS)—The German foreign office today issued a new white paper entitled "Roosevelt's Way Into The War." A preface says it is the first of a series of documents on the war policy of the American president.

The first installment contains 33 diplomatic documents from the archives of the German foreign office and alleges that Roosevelt worked to bring about conflict with the totalitarian states.

AIDS INDUSTRY

Army To Release 1300 Of Its Student Engineers.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The army, an informed source said today, has agreed to turn over to hard-pressed civilian industry ten per cent of the approximately 130,000 students it sends to college for specialized training.

The informant, who asked to be anonymous, said the 13,000 to be relinquished all would be students of engineering, since the army wants to hold on to its medical trainees and others in highly-technical categories.

Not only is it the privilege of Americans to read the books they want but their duty, the new display at the Mansfield Public Library points out. Shown in the case in the lobby are books which have been banned and burned in Germany. All works of the authors of these fiction and non-fiction volumes are under the "destroy" order of the Nazis. Included in the display is the list of 304 authors from North America, England, Germany, Austria, France, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Scandanavia and Spain whose works are now allowed in Germany. Among the North American authors is Louis Bromfield, Richland county author-farmer.

* * *

Mansfield may have a visiting Pied Piper soon to help the city get rid of increasing rat population. A representative of the U. S. bureau of biological survey is scheduled to be in the city about July 15 to confer with civic clubs and retail merchants on a rodent eradication campaign. The drive would be aimed at rats which have become a nuisance and health threat in the downtown and industrial sections.

* * *

Camp Nelson Dodd, the Ohio-West Virginia area Y. M. C. A. camp, seems to be doing a rushing business. After announcing yesterday that there were still places for five Mansfield boys at the second camping period, which runs from July 11 to July 23, Ralph Chapman, "Y" secretary, has been informed that the camp is filled to capacity. A total of 35 local boys have already signed up for this period, and several from Mansfield are attending camp now. Although the second period is filled, Chapman has announced that local boys can still attend camp during the other periods.

BOY FLEES

Runs Away From Millersburg Hospital Before Operation.

COSHOCTON—(U.P.)—A widespread search was underway today for Homer Ammons, 13, who fled from the Millersburg hospital just before he was to undergo an emergency appendectomy yesterday.

A posse of more than 20 men were unsuccessful in finding the boy after an all-night search.

Laff-a-Day

BOY, 16, GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

Convicted of Pushing Two Youngsters to Death From Lofty Cliff.

GOLDEN, Colo.—(U.P.)—Pale and trembling, William Wymer, 16, faced a life sentence today for pushing two other youngsters to their death from a high cliff in the foothills of the Rockies.

The youth was convicted last night by a jury of 12 men—eight of them fathers—who began deliberating at twilight yesterday as the shadows of Castle Rock, where the two victims met death, stole slowly over the courtroom.

Five hours later a clap of thunder interrupted the court clerk as he read the verdict. The sentence, after the thunder had ceased, continued: "Remainder of life at hard labor in the state penitentiary."

Young Wymer, who had remained stoical and dry-eyed throughout his trial, brushed tears away with his fist, turned and whispered something to Sheriff Howard Vincent, then was led to the county jail.

The youth was convicted of first degree murder for the slaying of Milo Flindt, 11, and Donald Mattas, 8, April 10. Their crushed bodies were found at the foot of the cliff the next day.

Young Wymer confessed pushing them from the park, and said he came down from the cliff and went to a movie with 20 cents he had taken from them.

WIDOW, 74, DIES AT GREENWICH

Mrs. Olive Thompson Taken by Death at Home.

GREENWICH — Mrs. Olive Thompson, 74, widow of Thomas Thompson, died unexpectedly Friday at 10:20 p. m. at her home in Greenwich following a short illness.

Mrs. Thompson was born in Miflin township Sept. 6, 1868, and came to Greenwich when a small child. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Eichenlaub, Greenwich.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at Church of Christ in Greenwich with Rev. Stanley Johnson officiating.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Jolley Eilenfield, 494 Rembrandt avenue; Roberta Eilenfield, 494 Rembrandt avenue; Mrs. Harley Hawkins, Loudonville; Mrs. Samuel Lockshin, 490 Crescent road; A. C. Hammett, 252 Hedges street; James Thompson, Fifth and Main streets; Sam Williams, 309 Longview avenue, Mrs. Mildred Smith, 644½ Bowman street; David Bell, 229 South Foster avenue; Mrs. Merciel Curry, 634 Arlington avenue.

Releases: John McCue, rear 33 West First street; Jack Wagenhals, Crestline; Pearl Hayes, 424 Springmill street; Henry Barr, 207 East First street; Mrs. Charles McCormick, 362 West Third street; Mrs. Frederick Antrican and daughter, 311 East Third street; Mrs. Dorothy Elsasser, 217 Cline avenue.

WAIVES MURDER HEARING

AKRON—(AP)—Clemente Di Giammerino, 41, waived preliminary hearing before Judge Thomas M. Powers on a charge of murder and was bound to the grand jury in the fatal shooting last Tuesday of Charles Reiter, 50, in front of the B. F. Goodrich company.

DATES To Remember

July 14—Army-Navy E award to be presented Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

DO THEY RUN, OR DON'T THEY, CANDIDATES ASK

Office Seekers In Mix-up at Lima Over Error In Filing Deadline.

(By International News Service)

LIMA—Prospective candidates for Lima municipal offices were in a turmoil today with discovery that the Allen county election board apparently miscounted and that the deadline for filing candidate petitions elapsed before most filed.

The Lima city charter sets the deadline 40 days prior to election day. Election Board Clerk David Steiner had told prospective candidates the deadline was 7:30 p. m., July 2, but some candidates asserted the board miscounted and the deadline actually was Thursday night.

The board continued to accept petitions Friday, while candidates wondered if their names would appear on the ballots.

The possibility was suggested that there would be no Lima municipal primary or fall election. Non-partisan election laws provide that two contestants for each office with the most votes win nominations and compete in the fall. However, not more than one candidate filed for any city office before Thursday night, except for councilman in two wards.

Although the election board indicated it would accept Friday's petitions as valid, the only candidate for mayor who filed prior to Thursday night, indicated he would insist on ruling out of petitions filed Friday. He is Edward Mihlbaugh, 25-year-old political newcomer and former hotel manager.

Four other candidates for mayor filed petitions Friday, including A. L. Matheany, who served as mayor for three terms prior to 1939.

ILLNESS FATAL

Mrs. Nina McConkie Dies at Home; Rites Tuesday.

Mrs. Nina Mae Kidder McConkie, 53, native of Salt Lake City, Utah, died at 2 a. m. at her home, 367½ Newman street, following a lingering illness.

Mrs. McConkie was born Feb. 8, 1940 in Salt Lake City but had been a resident of Mansfield the greater part of her life.

She is survived by her husband, Roy McConkie; two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Hawkins, Lucas, and Mrs. Sydney Switzer, Mansfield; one son, Charles E. McConkie, Battle Creek, Mich., her mother, and step father, Mr. and Mrs. William Debo, Mansfield; one sister, Mrs. Lee Gross, also of Mansfield, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Finefrock funeral home with Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor of First United Brethren church, officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

BAUER RITES TO BE HELD SUNDAY

WILLARD—Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Bauer, 75, native of Germany, who died Thursday evening at her home east of Willard, will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at her home. Burial will be in New Haven cemetery.

Mrs. Bauer came to the United States from Germany when she was 14. She had lived at her home near here for 40 years.

Surviving are her husband, John; two sons, William, at home, and Carl, Greenfield township, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

OHIOAN DECORATED

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cpl. Joseph Hrvatin of Salem, O., was among service men receiving Purple Hearts in ceremonies at the hospital on Staten Island.

Rationing Round-Up

(By Associated Press)

Processed Foods—Blue stamps K, L and M good through July 7; N, P and Q good through Aug. 7.

Meats, cheese, butter, fats, canned fish, canned milk—Red stamp P now valid; stamp Q valid July 4; R, July 11; S, July 18. All expire July 31.

Coffee—Stamp 21 good for one pound through July 21.

Sugar—Stamp 13 good for five pounds through Aug. 15; stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds of canning sugar each; apply at board for additional rations as needed.

Shoes—Stamp 18 good for one pair through Oct. 31.

Gasoline—Coupon No. 6 in "A" books good for four gallons through July 21; B and C stamps good as noted on books. Applications for "A" book renewals should be made now.

Tires—"A" book vehicles must be inspected by Sept. 30; B's, by Oct. 31; C's, by Aug. 31; commercial vehicles every six months or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Coupon No. 5 good for 11 gallons in zones A and B and for 10 gallons in Zone C. This must last until Sept. 30 for both heat and hot water. Renewal applications, now being mailed to users, should be returned immediately.

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